

## HONOKONG TELEGRAPH. Today's weather: Fresh Northerly winds, strong in gusts, cloudy with occasional patches of drizale, partial afternoon SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. Noon Observations: Baroinetrie pressure, 1014.5 mbs., 29.90 in. Temperature, 72 described Dew Point, 65 deg. F. Belative humidity, 31 % Wind direction East. Wing force, 8 Eligh water; 6 ft. 9 iff. at 3.20 a.m. (Theday). Low water;

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### Seaforths Killed In Jungle

Singapore, Nov. 13. -Four Seaforth Highlanders were killed and another was wounded in a two and a half hour battle with a "large terrorist force" in the Segamat area of Johore yesterday, it was announced here tonight.

The "bandits" broke off the engagement after losing seven of their men, a Scaforth officer said. Royal Air Force planes afterwards went over to bomb the area.-Reuter.

### Bevin: Solution Ahead

that largely because of refuge there. solution" of Britain's balance of payments difficulties.

He declared, "I think there is a closer understanding now that the United States, as a great creditor country, must be ready to adopt itself to be a purchaser of goods as well as an exporter."

day that President Truman and decided there was no longer The men had been arrested and his administration were now any point in maintaining a pact led away in chains one day conscious of "the imperative necessity of contributing, not by loans or gifts but by purchases and trade to the balance of payment problems and so settle it once and for all."

Mr Bovin was speaking to an audience of 1,500 in the London constituency of East Woolwich, which he will contest as a Parliamentary candidate in the coming general election.

interruption on topics ranging lose and finally broke his last were promptly sentenced tition of Ireland.—Reuter.

**EDITORIAL** 

# ADRIATIC

Belgrade, Nov. 13.-A Russian submarine base is under construction on the island of Saseno, where the Adriatic and Mediterranean Seas meet off the boot of Italy, Western intelligence reports

According to the reports, trustworthy sources in Rome, Athens and Belgrade had confirmed the tales of Albanian refugees, who several months ago said the Soviets were constructing a large naval base on a strategic island in Vlone Bay, Albania.

More recent reports, also] confirmed, told of Russian Aff Vlone and of undersea Soviet craft arriving at the former Italian base on the island.

The intelligence sources were sutisfied that they had come upon with one correct explanation of why Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia finally decided to sever his last ties with the com-Premier of Albania.

year will probably see a could arise from such action. Albanian Army. Yugoslavia asked the United States and Britain, through their ambassadors here, intervente with Western Sofia powers, according to Satur- families of Macedonians had day's Yugoslav note to been arrested and interned in Albania, responded with "satis-

factory assurances". TITO NOT CERTAIN

He said that the United States | Cominform countries except Secretary of State, Mr Dean Albania tore up their friendship police were extremely brutal treaties with Yugoslavia. Tito toward women and children. with Hoxha.

However, until the United carlier." Nations Assembly meeting be-I gan at Loke Success, Tito was not certain he could trust either the West or Greece, and if he denounced the treaty maturely it might have been interpreted in Athens as an indirect invitation to invade

Western powers, supported by the majority of the delegates

Albania.

### Submarines in the straits of Wass Arrests Reported Of Macedonians

Frankfurt, Nov. 13.tary aid pact with Enver Hoxha, Mass arrests of Macedonians The by the Bulgarian authori-London, Nov. 13.-Mr sources said it went back to ties in Pirin Macedonia Ernest Bevin, the Foreign August, when the Greek were reported today by the Minister, told a London development was threatening to have thought development was threatening to have agency.

Sometiment was threatening to have agency also that largely because of deek rebels who had taken the description of the first description of the de American co-operation "this Realising the situation that made recently in the

> The Tanjug broadcast monithe Greek tored here reported, under

charged: In late September and early "During interament," members October, Russia and other of the militia and state security

### MUCH BITTERNESS

It said the arrests had provoked "bitterness" among the entire population of Pirin Macedonia. All property of arrested families was confiscated, it added, and no reason for the At the United Nations the mass arrests was given.

A Tirana report told of Alhis 50-minute speech dealing were against Greece attacking ing to escape to Yugoslavia from marcation line in the Jenin other papers by anyone. with domestic affairs and in the Albania for any reason. With an Albanian artillery brigade, question period which followed, the fear of Balkans peace being The arrests reportedly were breach of the armistice Mr Bevin was subjected to a shattered by a Greek invasion made in October at Elbansan, agreement. constant barrage of heckling and removed. Tito had nothing to The report said three of the men from Marshall aid to the par- tie with the Cominform.—United prison terms ranging from five to 20 years.—United Press.

### London Remembrance



# German Demand: Stop Smashing

Bonn, Nov. 13.-A group of right wing Cerman politicians today demanded that the huge I. G. Farben chemical combine be put on its feet again, and that Allied trust-busting laws be declared null and void.

Seventeen top Free Democratic delegates to the West German House of Representatives. -urged the government, in a formal motion to ask the three-Power Allied High Commission, to repent directives smashing Farben and keeping its owners from making further

# DRIVEN OUT

Nov. 13.—Au-Amman, Arab sources said here today that 500 Arab men, women and children had been driven across the armistice de-

tested to the Armistice Com- Western Allied Governments mission against a similar alleged through their Military Goverincident in the Hebron area on nors, because it allegedly deallotted to the Jews, were driven property.

camels and livestock. sources contest claim that the

from the Jenin infiltrated from Lebanon.

#### HOLY PLACES Thesis incidents were stated

by informed sources here to satisfactory arrangements for hundreds of thousands of small upsetting chances this year's Christmas pilgrim- holders bought Farben shares age to the holy place.

stated that it will not admit them to be a sound and safe coming investment." Christian pilgrims through Israel into Arab areas? They said the International but that the former British Court trying Farben executives military airstrip at Kalandia, for crimes against humanity near Jerusalem, would be ready never accused these private

100,000 pilgrims were expected any of its directors was found during the 1950 Catholic Holy guilty of planning or waging was near 18 degrees North and not been found, but six men Year.—Router.

### AUSTRALIAN FLOOD

Melbourne, Nov. 13.—The raging waters of the Goulburn River, rushing over the river flats in the worst floods since 1936, cut off farms and marooned stock this week-end, as they swept over thousands of acres

of farmland;

cattle to high ground. - Reuter. Press.

#### The delegates charged that this action, originally a four-Power move taken with Russia, lacked "any legal for the requisition of pro- The Australian Immigration cargo of coal from Newport yet liberated will unite toperty of private share- Minister, Mr Arthur Calholders.

under attack ruled: 1. The property of the Farben

combine will be requisitioned and controlled by the Allies. 2. The huge trust will be split up into several minor plants working independently. There will be no sale nor buying of Farben shares and

SMALL SHAREHOLDERS

German politicians charged that this was contrary It is understood that the to the West German constitu-Jordan Government has pro- tion, solemnly approved by the

from the Beersheba area, shareholders of access to their opposition to Japanese parti- Gurugu go down in the Bristol-They argued that the Farben In both cases the Arabs said plants, the directors of which that they had been deprived of were brought to trial before

their - personal belongings, the International War Crimes Tribunal for their participation a in the war, were substantially 500 owned by small shareholders. The group also charged that Allied trust-smashing policy contradicted the Western Allled loccupation statute, which guarantees integrity of property.

NOT ACCUSED The right wing deputies said "without any speculative inten-The Jordan Government has tions, because they believed

for civilian aircraft and the shareholders of any guilt in con-Arab countries would provide nection with the combine's activity during the war and A church dignitary said that neither the Farben combine nor aggressive War.

The House of Representatives Committees for the Occupation Statute and Foreign Affairs, Economic Problems and Constitutional Affairs will receive the motion.—United Press.

Rome, Nov. 13-A Two-Torrential rains at the end of plunged out of control into to Cyprus is a step in the withthe week caused the sudden Lake Bracciano, North on Baturday night. Greece. Families slept on tables and killing the co-pilot. Four There are other units, he harlal Nehru, left by plane toraised platforms along a 40- other occupants were rescued, added, but he did not disclose hay for Bombay on his way ment. British employees at mile strip of the river flats. The accident was blamed on their strength nor the time fived home from a visit to the United Forme's Clampino sirport said

His Majesty the King laying the first wreath of popples at the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph, in London's Whitehall. This year's service for the fallen of the two World Wars took place with the usual dignity and ceremonial in the presence of hugo crowds and in the sunshine of a splendid autumn morning.

# Calwell Won't Let

The Allied directive which is Japanese would enter Aus- "Urgent assistance required | Ching-yl and Chen Cho-lin, tralla while he held office. That was Mr Calwell's comment on a Tokyo statement by Dr Kinichi Asano, Director of Japan's Track and Field Assoclatoin, that Japan planned a large-scale come-back in the sports world at the Melbourne

Olympic Games in 1956. Mr Calwell reiterated his determined opposition to Japanese entering "White Australian," land added: "No athletle body, local

from that policy." Asano said Japanese helped ashore. sportsmen were Mr Calwell's said that she saw the Monte

Meanwhile, Sir Frank Beau-Chairman of the the ship's boats. Olympic Games Committee, invitation to the games was a howling gale which they said matter for the International had blown all night and Olympic Committee. He said: "There will be 50 or 60 nations represented at the

next congress. They can make up their minds—not Australia." Mr Calwell, incidentally, will have to face three general elections between now and the 1950 games .- Associated Press.

### TYPHOON FILLING

widespread damage in the cen- fund taken on board. tral islands of the archipelago, has spent its fury.

113 degrees East, between The storm was stationary and was reported to be gradually filling up.

### Leave Greece

London, Nov. 13,-A War Ministry spokesman said the transfer of the British Second engined Italian Air Force plane Brigade from the Salonika area of drawel of all British troops from

Associated Press.

# Announce ake-over

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Premier Chou En-lai of the Chinese Communist Government today announced that the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation are now the property of the People's Republic of China.

### **MISSING SEAMEN ABANDONED**

lifracombe, Devon, Nov. Chou En-lai's letter stated: 18.—Search was abandoned tonight for the nine missing | Administration Council of the seamen from the 3,554-ton Central People's Government Spanish steamer Gurugu, of Bilbao, which your telegram of November 9, sank when her boilers burst 1949, and declare that the China off Lundy Island early National Aviation Corporation today. Six of her crew of Corporation are the properties of the People's Republic of

A steel plate in the ship's bows was smashed open by mountainous seas. She went down when her boilers burst. First reports that the ship had struck a drifting mine of the China National Aviation proved to be unfounded. Twenty-five survivors were picked up. One died later. Five bodies were recovered. The Monte Gurugu was Sydney, Nov. 13. - bound for Genon with a full in Hongkong and in areas not well, said tonight that no first light today, which said: ment and general managers Liu

#### abandoning ship." THE SURVIVORS

(7,276 tons) joined local life- await further instructions. boats in the rescue work. The survivors include the captain, the first mate, the chief and second engineers and the radio operator.

The Ilfracombe lifeboat warned people ashore by radio that she had picked up survivors. Ambulances. sea-drenched seamen

clothing international, will dissuade me and food were waiting when the "not the least | The tanker Fort Frederica

Island and Hartland Point. The tanker scarched in the rain for Coast Guards 'worked with said the question of Japan's life-saving apparatus in , a

"the worse we have had in there parts this year." CAPTAIN'S STORY

The master of the Spanish ship, Captain Luis Bilbao vinces." Munairz, speaking through an interpreter, said that the ship blew up when the boiler burst just after the crew got away In boats. The ship had become unmanageable because of the inrush of water.

As she was filling with water and had a list they took to the

The captain was the last to The latest typhoon in the leave the vessel. "I threw Philippines, which swept out myself into the sea and was into the China sea after causing picked up by one of my men

Most of the survivors were in At 8 a.m. today the centre was found. The other boat has were picked up by a lifeboat employees of the British Hainan Island and the Paracels. Goating in the sea some distance Overseas Airways Corporafrom where the vessel went down. Five were dead. survivor was seen floating on top gone on a sitdown strike for of a dead comrade. All the men shorter hours, union sources wore lifebelts.

Two men in a dinghy drifted ashore of whom only one, the wireless operator, was alive. He is in hospital.—Reuter.

### Nehru Emplanes

London, Nov. 18.-The Prime Minister of India. Mr Jawu-Farmers moved thousands of engine failure. - Associated for completion of evacuation. States and Britain -Associated work was regular there.- Associated work was regular there.- Associated for completion of evacuation.

He also appointed Liu Ching-yi and Chen Cho-lin as general managers of the CNAC and CATC respectively, the Peking Radio reported today.

The announcement was made in a letter to General Managers Liu and Chen and all personnel of the two corporations. The Radio said that Premier

"In the name of the State of the People's Republic of Monte China I accept the request in

### APPEAL TO PERSONNEL

"I hereby appoint Ching-yi as general manager Corporation and Chen Cho-lin as general manager of the Central Air Transport Corporation.: I hope that all personnel of the two corporations raise vigilance, smash the plots of the reactionaries, undertake the responsibility of The Swedish ship Lapland protecting all properties and

> "The Central People's Government will be responsible for the livelihood of all personnel I hope you will uphold the patriotic standpoint, strive for progress and struggle for the work of constructing the people's aviation of new China." -United Press.

### WINTER OFFENSIVE

San Francisco, Nov. 13.-The Chinese Communist Radio today indirectly admitted that the Communist armies are regrouping for a blg winter offensive. Without mentioning next moves, the Radio announced the end of the autumn campaign, which lasted one month and 13 days. During that time, the

Radio claimed that the Communists inflicted a loss of more than 100,000 men, occupied 64 cities and towns and "threw open the gateway to Szechuan, Kwelchow and Kwangsi pro-

The Communist breadcast sald that only 18,000 Nationaliais were casualties, while 18,-000 defected and 70,000 were taken prisoner.--United Press.

### SIT-DOWN STRIKE AT **BOAC BASE**

The tion at Augusta, Sicily, have said here today.

The Italian Federation of Air Workers, announcing the strike. alleged that BOAC had squake to order a 14-hour day for Italian employees at the Augusta base. Employees are reporting at their posts but abstaining from work, the Federation add-

BOAC officials here were not immediately available for com-

### Spain And The West IN the field of international diplomacy. A strange deals are often encountered. Friends have become foes, and nations normally antipathetic towards one another have joined forces as allies against some common rival. "Realistic" handling of a problem may require the sacrificing of principles in the cause of expediency. It is a game that often baffles the man in the street. The latest instance of such

diplomatic manocuvring is in the case of Spain's relations with the Western democracies, particularly with the United States. Franco's regime, which maintained friendly relations with the Axis in the last war, has been snubbed ever since. Alone of non-Communist European states, Spain was not granted Marshall aid, and she was not invited to join the Atlantic Pact. But the fact that she is a vital hub in the new anti-Communist alignment must inevitably cause a new appraisal of her position. Since none of the other Western nations made the first official move. Spain herself took the initiative. General Franco's recent visit to Lisbon was the opening bid. Ostensibly, he was returning the visit made to Madrid by President Carmona of Portugal in 1929. He wanted, he said, to strengthen Spanish-Portuguese solidarity. But everyone knew that was just a pretext-the "official" reason. The truth is that the Caudillo is now ready to fish in interna-

tional waters. That a change of policy

was imminent could be guessed from his

wooling of Arab states lately—the visit

of King Abdullah of Jordan and the

coming visit of King Farouk of Egypt-

in-Chief of the U.S. Fleet in the Mediterranean. The reason why Franco chose to go to Lisbon at such a time was because Portugal had just joined the Atlantic Pact. It was always realised that the attitude of Spain would determine the part that Portugal would play in the Western defence system. By his visit to Lisbon, Franco has publicly driven the point home. One way—and a way that suits Franco-of ending Spain's isolation is for Madrid to obtain an entente with the United States. It is common knowledge, however, that at the moment the State Department is not quite prepared to entertain the idea. On the other hand, it is also certain that American military chiefs are anxious of being assured of Spanish friendship and Spanish bases in case of war with Russia. It may be that when Admiral Connolly visited Spain he suggested to Franco that he should make some gesture which would strengthen the hand of the champions of Spain at Washington. It was significant that Franco took pains to stress the unity of

the Iberian peninsula against Communism

in his speeches at Lisbon. This was

likely to go down well in the United

States. It might do something to gloss

over the awkward fact that Spain is ruled.

by a Fascist regime, and pave the way for.

a favourable response from the United

and from the continuous stream of

American "visitors" to Madrid since the

beginning of the year, the most important

being Admiral Connolly, Commander-

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Packing her last suitcase at her Chelsea flat before leaving for Southampton is Lady Rowan. She is going to Washington with her ex-hockey blue husband Sir Leslie Rowan where he will take up his job as dollar and devaluation problem man: No. 1

-(London Express Service).

### Fashionable Weaves Coats

TWEEDS — monotones, step weaves, and small multicolours-are big in both coat | and suit. The monotones are a matching fringed scarf, or a step weave, and topped by a room in the house. black beaver fabric.

Composo Notes: In suits, monotones are paired strikingly patterned fabrics for an interesting composition. green jacket, with striped insets at shoulders and pockets. tweed.

jacket peplum

### Street Dress And Stole



SMART SIMPLICITY and with heavy jewel embroidered pockets; young velveteen with ion sense, as is demonstrated by this street dress. Of gray dotted in coloured sparkle; and black striped woollen. It woven dot satin in combination, has a lap-over panel in back such as black and copper for and a black leather belt which one of the popular long-sleeve, can be worn over or under the low oval neckline types. accompanying black baby scal Strapless and bare dress with stole scarf. The stole is a ver- little coverup jackets are still with a tweed sult or a plain bead motif covering one

# Any Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

MORE space, more style is

notched collar. A tweed short constructed for nursery use, length gowns for big parties" is coat is lined with brown, gray And prices are down slightly, the way Mrs Rosenstein sums it or black lapin to match the too, despite all the improvements up in the prestige end. predominant colour of the and new notions. French Provincial, 18th Century, Queen made in days gone by.

suits. Two important examples home or apartment, and they galas, for the glamorous mood, this important design centre, are the belted suit with crisp in- make swell window scats as verted pleats providing ease well. And we know more than through the back, and a short one homemaker who uses her Design To Go With Fabric suit with rippling dedar chest as a buffet server beneath the nipped when entertaining for a crowd.

tone effect. Heat and Moisture

A cedar chest, being a fine piece of furniture, should be treated as such. It should be dusted regularly, as is the rest of the furniture, and should be given its regular polishing. Most important is that a cedar chest be kept away from heat and moisture, as cedar wood, though durable, is delicate. A cedar chest should never be placed in front of a radiator nor near an open window. The bottom and back of a cedar chest are rarely veneered, therefore the cedar wood, which provides the mothrepellant qualities of the chest, is exposed to the air. Heat and moisture are detrimental to this wood, 'It all bolls down to treating your cedar chest like. you would any fine piece of furniture in your home, and not

Fancy Fabrics,

neglecting it just because it is

really a storage piece.

OURRENT popular types include a black and white matelasse two-piece dress with high-buttoned bolero over a side-droped skirt with wide midriff. The popular plisse taffeta dress continues to top. Other interesting types ordering well include: Velvet top, taffeta skirt dress with velvet appliques on skirt; rich velveteen dress

BEST PARTON OF Inhoulder on an all black dress.

### Controversy Over Length Formal Dress

DISCUSSING with key young trade they're in the class designers of dressy and with celluloid collars." evening dresses in connec- Adele Simpson's star dressy tion with their opinions on things are slim draped yarnthe changing fashions and dye satins with rib-hugging the changing fashions and boleros. Crisp but narrow and terms and significances in promoted as "cocktail." Since these types brought out Mrs Simpson is still abroad. Most of these designers success is full proof of their have been to the Paris young fashion-wise. openings.

They echo what we hear all around, that the women were very interested there in ideas for "cocktail dresses." Menning in a broad way, that most dress buyers think there's a need for new life in dressy clothes, that there is a good holiday outlook for them.

A Welcome To dresses is best definition, brings With Miss Karel, the cut is the out significant facts.

#### Two Examples

Nettie Rosenstein illustrates the essential difference between cocktail and short evening sucthe theme of the Intest crop cesses of her collection with two of cedar chests now in the crisp black examples. The real American market. Yet the evening dress, about 12 inches chests have been so constructed from the floor and dipped-back that they retain all the important is a bare-top moire with conein loose, gored back casual coats moth repellant qualities, and at gores, crushed sleeves. The silk that can be worn belted. They the same time are so disguised faitle cocktail dress is sleevehave some neckline interest, as that one can hardly recognise less, has stand-up self-bows at them as cedar chests. Gone are the shoulder tips but its simple blg collar turned under for a the days of the cedar chest that flared skirt and shorter skirt, face framing effect. Tweeds are must be hidden away in attle even all-round gives it a much also registering in combinations or closet. Today's chests can less formal look. It is clearly style cont, fresh-looking in a the finest furnishings in any ing dress for high fashion but carned in Vienna and Paris. slim long dinner gowns and We came upon one especially traditional bouffant gala floor

Ceil Chapman says she believes Anne, Early American, Colonial in 12 inches from the floor for Plank Top, Modern, Waterfall, short evening, full length porare only some of the styles, we trait for the traditional grand encountered. 'And we were in- dress and nothing in between. terested to learn that many of Though she showed short eventhem are actual replicas of chests ing dresses last year, she predicts that this year they are Many models are now coming in her price range selling all years' preparation in New worsteds are also important in serve so functional a purpose in thing can take its place for contacts with what goes on in

Sara Ripault has always be-

interesting facts, they speak for her and their

### **STRESSING** THE CASUAL **LOOK**

Looking at the specific price dresses and sportswear, or shower, essential point in good design.

#### Silhouette of Motion

why the netual cut is allimportant in her opinion.

Miss Karel views the problem tion. of designing budget-price dresses as more of a challenge in some respects than designing exclusive top-drawer models, because the production problem of dresses "at a price" is basic. And when she discusses design, it is with a sound background that with fur, as the simple princess take their place proudly with a cocktail dress. "Short-even- began with art school diplomas

> She naturally began her nctual design work with her father's exclusive retail business in Vienna. The business was recovered after the war.

### Paris Design Studio

Meanwhile, Miss Kurel went to live in Paris, where, for several years before the war she operated her own model design business. In her 10 with a plaid skirt. A multicolour tweed, with fringe at the hips, has a solid skirt. The one-button classic takes on a fresh look in a plaided, imported tweed.

Many models are now coming the price range selling all through the country. "I think short evening dresses will be as big in the formal picture as big in the formal picture as often than blankets and other says. But on the long picture through the country. "I think short evening dresses will be as big in the formal picture as designer and then took a reduction classic takes on a fresh look in a plaided, imported tweed.

Now much you few years as a free lance designer and then took a reduction classic takes on a fresh look in a plaided, imported tweed.

Now much you few years as a free lance designer and then took a reduction cocktail dresses," Mrs Chapman says. But on the long picture and stayed woollens, a very welcome imported tweed. provement, and one that women big group because she says she she has been a regular visitor have long requested. As to designs, there are still plenty of likes to express definite confi- to Paris couture showings, feel-Belted Suit: Small patterned the regulation chest designs that worsteds are also important in serve so functional a purpose in Mrs Chapman agrees that no can work without renewing

### Sleeve Variety

Resort dresses in the worklowboy and highboy that would lieved that the design stems room give evidence of Miss be a welcome addition to any from the fabric, but her collec- Karel's enthusiasm for exroom. Maple, mahogany and tion is the best proof that a good pressing the "trend silhouettes" walnut are the three favourite cocktail can be a wool jersey in a variety of wearable ways, are the animal protein foods; sized green pepper. finishes. Veneers follow the and oftenest the neckline does She does many different types meat, fish, eggs, cheese and make a dressing by beating totrend of the new styles in furni- it. Sam Friedlander says he is of smooth looking sleeves, often milk, all necessary to a well- gether ½ tsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. dry. ture, even to moderns with two-selling "five times as many short done with a partial seam in rounded diet. evening types as last year. No front to eliminate need for slim dinner crepes. For our gussets.

### Decorative Jewellery



By AUCE ALDEN

THE DEEP decolletage, still so much an integral part of the late satile affair, and can be worn another good young type found afternoon costume, has incpired some simply beautiful necklaces many ways. It has pockets at here. Made up in dissue faille, and ornaments. Ready for dressy fill-in duty and to point up each end and is lined with red the dresses combine bright a pretty neckline is the graduated collarate, brickly tailored, but wool. It would be handsome coloured top, bend-trimmed or not too much so. Tritari has created it together with a matching bracelet of wide, important proportions, and there are oblong clip earrings in the same honeycomb theme.

### Bathing Is a Beauty Ritual



To make your evening bath an enjoyable beauty ritual, invest in a few fragrant bath accessories. Soap and bath salts scented with a blended flower bouquet is a good choice.

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

DATHS have been used as aids rub down with a coarse towel one type and another are "in- PENEE Karel, New York D to beauty for thousands of you can use a bath lotion that tangible" indeed, we asked most It designer, has recently years. Cleanliness is loveliness will keep away those little red of them to bring out best-sellers opened a model designing and no girl or woman can ex- points that we call goose flesh, in what they called their "cock- studio in the garment centre, pect to carry an appearance of for lack of a better and more group, their "theatre" specialising in models for freshness and charm unless she elegant term. Or, if you prefer, their "short-evening" manufacturers of better budget is on close terms with the tub you can use a powder. These

> The nucleut Greeks and Romans rubbed themselves with scented pomades and fragrant waters to enhance the softness, the daily bath will have a tonic "The flat dress design is out, I whiteness and delicacy of the and stimulating effect. To some believe every good dress design skin and the woman of today demon bathers they are found now must have movement" says would do well to follow their absolutely energising, electrifying the designer, thereby explaining example. These after-treat- in their delightful effects. Not ments should be a part of the only that, but one walks in a bath if skin is to function nor- floretted nurn all the day long. mally as an organ of climina- It is especially nice to use per-

> > forms and are so delightful that They make one feel rich and they tempt the money from any elegant. fastidious woman's purse. You should have those scented All these charming accessories crystals not only to provide a are inexpensive. They cease to pleasing fragrance, but to soften be luxuries in this age of beauty the water and so make the bath hunger and beauty need and a more thorough. After a brisk desire for alluring attractiveness,

with a large pad that fits the container.

The addition of perfumes to furned both tablets after a busy day and when one is to fare Bath tolletries come in many forth for the merry evening.

# to Eat Better for Less

fully, shop for comparative values, store foods properly, and avoid waste in cooking them.

Have you ever figured out what part of the family income you spend for food?

### Balanced Meals

items in your food budget? They wash, core and shred 1 good-

What kind of proteins do you 1/3 c. salad oil. Add 1 crushed buy? How do you use them?

tion of meat. It is obvious you can't buy lettuce or in nests of lettuce. many roasts, steaks and chops with a small income.

other excellent meat buys in Rinse and drain dry. Next melt the market at much lower cost," 3 tbsp. margarine, shortening or observed the Chef. "You can meat fat in a heavy sauce pan. get beef chuck which makes a Put in the oxisis and saute fine pot roast; or lamb shoulder until light brown. Season with for a regular roast; or shin or 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 shank or beef for a pot-au-feu; tsp. thyme. Next peci and or beef, lamb or pork liver; or quarter I bunch young carrots; spare ribs or shoulder of fresh peel and quarter 6 mediumpork, or pork sausage, not to sized onlons; add 1 c. diced speak of the specialty meats, cleaned colory if convenient. like tongue, heart and jowl, all Place half the oxiall sections in of which can be made into tasty the casserole. Cover with the dishes if you follow the recipes vegetables. Place the remainin this column."

### Fine Meat Dish

"Or once or twice a week they can have fish," continued Chef. "or your Boston baked beans, Madame."

souffies, Monsieur."

rechnissees, which are often with I tsp. cornstarch. Add 1/2 c. \_Then, Madame, there are the nicer than when the food is first served. Corned beef hash, escalloped or creamed mean croquettes, meat fritters and ment loaves are all excellent 'rechaustees,' which' of course, is white bread sparingly with butthe French word for meats reheated for serving a second

"One of the most helpful ways, to make a fourth of the table money provide ment for aix dinners is to stop and think before you huy. Impulse buying on warm with or without top knock any budget into a cocked cream.

step, in producing better meals, and season with salt, pepper and for less money.

Dinner Spanish Salad Oxtail Casserolo Baked White Potatoes Cabbage with Sour Cream Orange Bread and Butter Custard

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) Include enriched or whole grain brend or rolls with butter or margarine

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Pour

### Spanish Salad

Wash and thin-slice medium-sized tomatoes. Then-What are the most expensive peel and slice I Bermuda onion;: peeled section garlie. Combine with the vegetables and chill. Today let's take up the ques- Just before serving toss in 1/2 c. 1/4" cubes stale white bread. Arrange in a bowl lined with

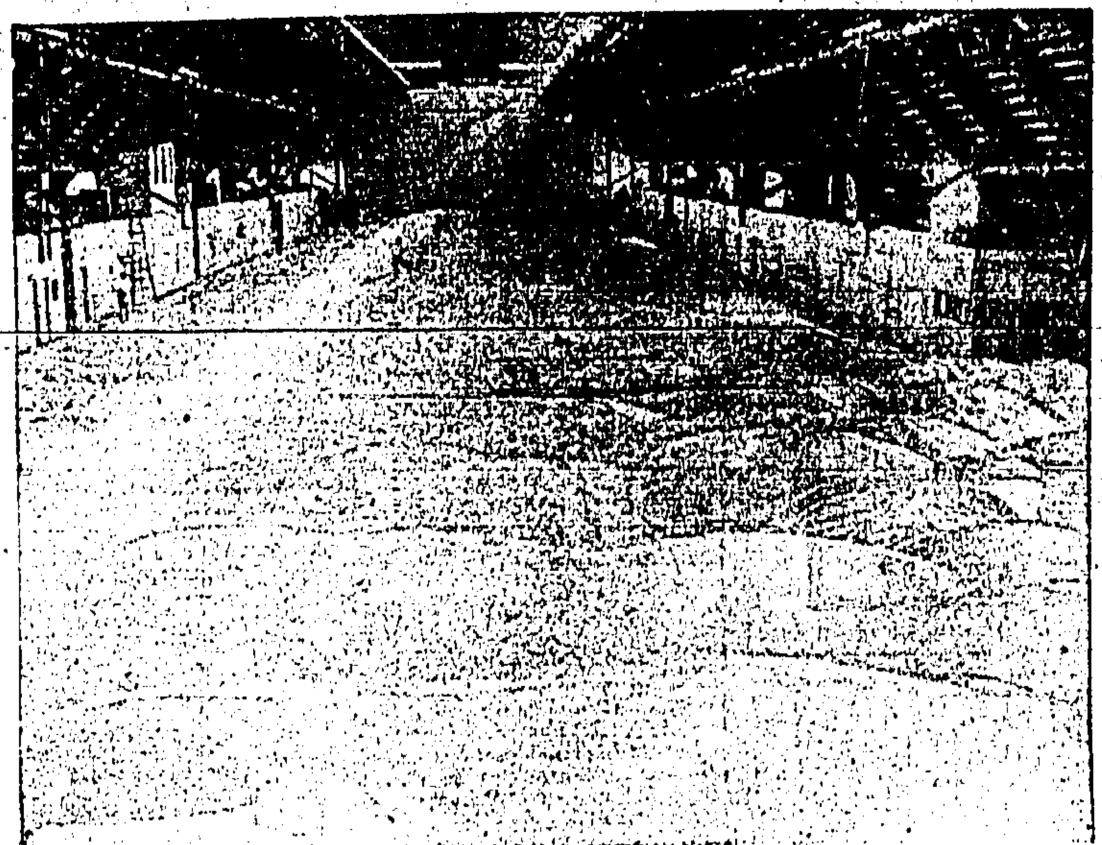
### Oxtail Casserole

Ask the butcher to cut 2 large "But Madame, there are many oxinils into pieces at each joint. ing oxtail sections on top. Dissolve 1 tsp. meat extract in 4 c. water, or liquid drained from cooked vegetables, and bring to boiling point. Stir In 3 . ibsp. enriched flour, blended with 2 thsp. cold water. When boiling, pour over the oxtails and veget tables. Cover and bake 2 hrs. in a moderate oven, 350 F. · Orange Bread and Butter

Beat 2 eggs (grade A or B), sugar, 14 top, salt and the grated rind 1/4 orange. Silr 3 c. fresh or reconstituted dry skim milk or 11/4: c. evaporated milk, and 11/4 c, water, Next spread 4 slices squares. Generously butter or margarine di qt-sized baking dish. Put in holf the bread squares; then pour in the custard mixture. Top with the 'remaining bread and bake until brown and puffy, about 35 min.

Suggestion of the Chaf Careful planning is the first cabbage and boil 7 min. Drain n little soured cream and reheat.

# PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



WHAT'S THIS? — The Lou Gehrig Gymnasium, Rochester, New York, where once 5,000 U.S. Navy recruits were trained, is now one of two similar structures used to house some half-million bushels of wheat under the U.S. price-support programme. The grain is stored with the permission of the U.S. Navy, which continues to hold title to the arena. Above, having the appearance of desert sands, the wheat here is valued at some U.S.\$208,000.



FREE AFTER 28 YEARS — Miss Monica Baldwin enjoys her new freedom near Pinner, England, since the Pope issued a special rescript releasing her from her vows as a nun. It took her 28 years to decide she had made a mistake in entering a convent and when she returned to England, from Europe, it was three months before Miss Baldwin could walk, talk and wear clothes normally.



SECOND CHOICE—
When Marie Wilson left
his show, producer Ken
Murray had to choose
someone to add up to her
measurements. Curvaceous Pat Williams was
his choice for obvious
reasons.



NOT QUITE HIS EQUAL—Milo Barus, a 225-pound weightlifter, is about to force his 800-pound opponent to its knees in Rastatt, a French zone city in Germany. The bloodless bull fight also provides daily entertainment for a crowd of interested spectators.



ON THE RIGHT BEAT—These young voices were once heard in the slums of London until the Rev. Desmond Morse-Boycott found a better outlet. He formed a song school, in Addlesione, England, which has attained such fame that the choir will soon leave on a concert tour.



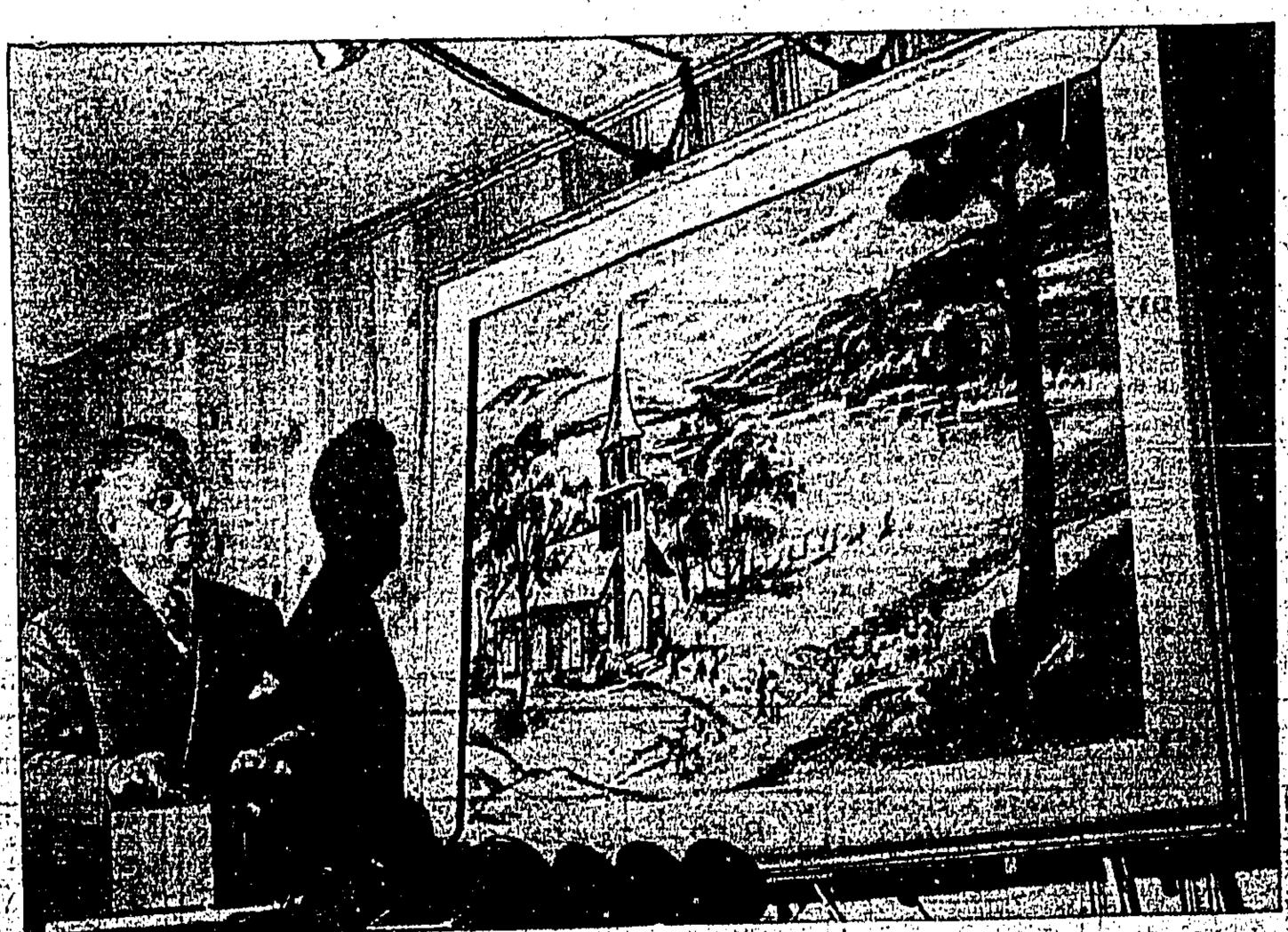
Oakland, California, from New York, upon completion of the first operator toll-dialed call through a new dial switching centre in Oakland. The call was received within 30 seconds after it had been placed. Dr Oliver E. Buckley, right, looks on as Essie Jones waits at board.



STORK GOES TO SEA — Mrs Articulas Papagenlis holds her baby as they arrive in New York. The child was born at sea but its father, a Greek naval officer, didn't expect his son to go to sea so young. Mother and son are visiting her parents in the U.S.



HERE'S THAT FREEDOM TRAIN—School children view some of the historic documents abourd the New York State Freedom Train, being shown in New York. The exhibit includes papers and letters of interest to people of all ages.



HYMNS IN COLOUR — N. R. Swartout is shown at the controls of the ingenious lighting system he developed to illustrate hymns during church chalk talks, in Evanston, Illinois. By using fluorescent chalk and black light, he makes two pictures on the same board, fading one scene out as another fades in and black light, he makes two pictures on the same board, fading one scene out as another fades in



SEEING THE OLD WORLD—Swedish actress Maria
Toren takes a sightseeing tour of Rome, Italy, while
making scenes for a new film in the Eternal City. A
comparative newcomer to Hollywood, Miss Toren has
made great strides in her career.



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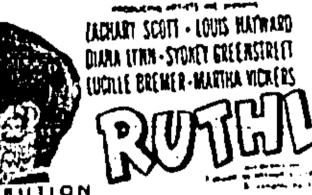
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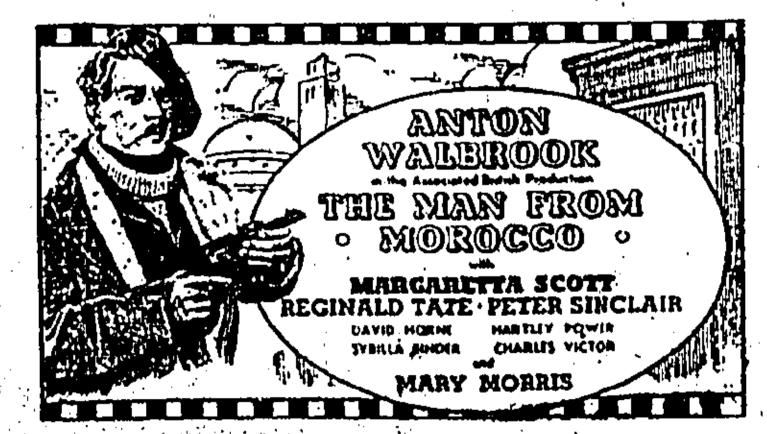
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### A trip to the moon at 25,000 miles an hour!

It could happen in 1959

Design for a

space rocket

carrying an

observer

by KENNETH W. GATLAND (Fellow and Member of the Council of the British Interplanetary Society.)

HE first man-made moon, in the form of a space rocket swinging round the globe 500 miles above the earth's crust, may be built within five years. This is no schoolboy dream. It is a logical estimate based on facts already established by US and British scientists engaged in official rocket research.

Since the war vital information has been gleaned from such experiments as the launching, last February, of an American designed rocket which soared 250 miles nto the upper atmosphere from the nose of a German V2. With the aid of this scientific evidence, it is now possible to describe the revolutionary achievements anticipated for 1954.

### 16,800 m.p.h.

By then it should be possible for the first globalrange rocket to be fired 500 miles into space, where it will encircle the earth until recalled by radio control.

A speed of 10,800 miles per hour would be required to drive the missile to a point in space where, with the earth's gravitational pull nullifièd, it would balance without further need of IN THIS CONDITION IT

COULD REMAIN INDEFI-NITELY: BECOMING, IN FACT, AN ARTIFICIAL A brief calculation tells us

that, on its journeys round the earth, this man-made moon would pass over the same spot every 107 minutes.

The military possibilities of such a space-bound object, containing and controlled by the latest radio equipment, are obvious.

### Invaluable

But rockets, like atomic energy, promise also tremendous

peaceful advances. For, in the exploration of space beyond the earth's atmosphere, robot radio laboratories will transmit back invaluable data on conditions existing in a region which is now a closed book.

Direct knowledge will be obtained of the very short ultra violet radiations which are quire only a thought to influence radio recep- short-wave radio tion and weather changes on the signal from the

rockets may prove a revolu- in the rocket to tionary boon. For the earth's burst into life. atmosphere has always been The brake on speed a great handlesp.

Shifting strata of air too often distort the images and obscure the details of the planets and

### mysteries

What wonderful opportunities spring to the mind at the pros- Mr H. E. Ross produced their pect of bridging the atmosphere with rocket-borne telescopes! Mars, for instance, would be revealed. The mystery of the "canals" and the type of vegetation would be solved in a day by into the upper atmosphere. automatic cameras.

Later, perhaps, we may be able to enjoy sightseeing tours of the planet by rocket-television.

tory" for the study, of instru- parent absence of gravitation, and H. B. Ross. ments and films would be a and the effects of radiations in

That intriguing fantasy—a trip to the moon-may materialise within ten years. How can we seriously consider a space flight of 240,000 miles when the best we have achieved so far is 250 miles? The answer is speed,

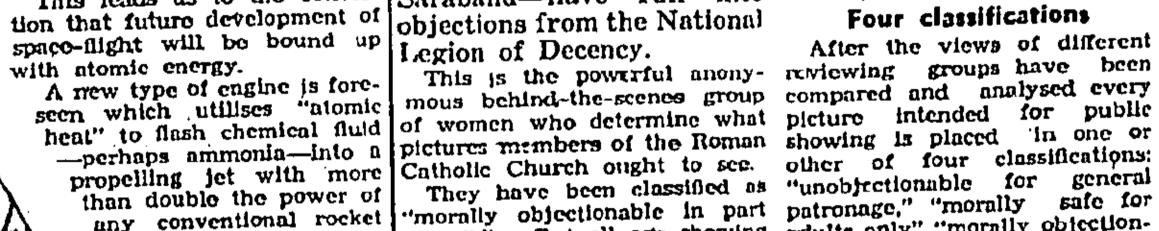
When a rockest can be built to attain 25,000 miles an hourfive times faster than the present record-it will defeat gravity and never return, journeying on without power.

With available fuels this one-way moon-rocket might consist of five steps with a take-off weight of 370 tons.

The nose, boosted to "escape velocity" by the other four fuel sections which drop off when exhausted, would be radioguided to its destination.

### Fuel problem

Merely to strike the moon's surface, however, would have little or no scientific value. It would be better to guide the rocket so that it assumes a path around the moon. The great problem dominat-



we can visualise.

It would reearth to cause for-To astronomers, too, space ward-firing motors

would upset the orbital balance and the craft would drop to earth in a graceful curve, steered to base by radio control.

Plans for a man-carrying rocket have long passed the discussion stages. Three years have passed since the British designers Mr R. A. Smith and blue print of such a space-ship. Based on the German V2. with a pressure cabin in place of the explosive, it is intended to carry an observer 180 miles

On his lightning ten-minute venture into the unknown, the first space-man would be automatically tested for human re-Returning a "satellite labora- actions to acceleration, the ap- tors R.A. Smith

of planetary health. exploration.

rocket is the design of British inven-

(London Express Service)

### SCHOOL MIKES 'SPY' ON TEACHERS Check-up starts strike threat

From R. M. MacCOLL in Paris.

chers, 30 of them British, are in revolt at a Paris languages school because the management is putting mircrophones

Teachers complained to their unions about the "spy system" 90 classrooms.

The management told the unions: "It is an excellent way of checking up on new teachers. It was embarrassing to everybody when inspectors went into classrooms."

They said it has been tried out and proved successful in the New York branch. It would probably be extended to other offices including London.

One microphone was installed as a test in an Englishman's classroom. A loudspeaker was put in with it.

The teacher paused in his lesson for a few moments. And the class was startled to hear a voice boom from the loudspeaker: "Why have you stopped Mr--?"

Twenty - six - year - old Mrs Stella Fuller, a teacher from Finsbury Park, said today:

timidating. We feel some teachers are not trusted, but we don't know which ones."

Said Mrs Edna Knight, from Eastbourne: "Microphones makeclassrooms so that inspective teachers. But the job will tors can listen in to lectures. become tiring and nerve-racking

. There has been talk of a when work began on wiring the teachers' strike, but no action. has been taken yet.



TEACHER STELLA FULLER 'Intimidating,' she said -(London Express Service)

Five British films offend a religious group

### Is Shakespeare's language too strong for America?

From FREDERICK COOK in New York.

exports to the U.S.A. get no pay for their work. -Quartet, The Master ing an plans for numerical of Bankdam. Good Time the hierarchy they have estimating how many Church fuel for the return trip to earth. Girl, Red Shoes This leads us to the convic-|Saraband-have run into some 7,000 films.

afraid we've

unwittingly insulted him

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in his own language."

ZHOLST

With atomic drive the and no afterations are planned, able in part for all" possibilities are enor- The Leigion of Decency are a "condemned." mous, for it embraces hard group to please, with high Few British pictures have the earth, but an in its second year here, has not numbered by the French. exciting new age won a completely clean bill of Black Narcissus, two years

bethan frankness in some of were made and it was then ac-Shakespeare's phrasing, it has cepted. The Korda picture. The been held suitable only for Girl From Maxim's has been on adults.

Are these suggestive? tions to the five recent imports: while ridiculing virtue.

sequences." "Suggestive sequence." Good Time Girl: "Suggestive A picture's appearance on the situations and dialogue."

solution." "Condones to see it. Saraband: Suggestive wrong-doing. sequences."

priests, Father Patrick J. Master- to book it, for fear of offending That's all." son and Father Thomas F. Roman Catholic patrons. There Little, neither yet 40, are the are between 26,000,000 and spearhend of the ceaseless war- 27,000,000 Roman Catholics in fare wage by the Legion. Their the U.S.A. the largest single shock troops are a reviewing religious group. corps of some 60 women-house- I asked Father Little wives, widows, professional whether as the Legion's foes

Each has undergone a rigid so, even if we wished. The incourse of instruction lasting dustry dictates its own morals, generally six months so that through the Hollywood pro- make, and whether they may know just what to duction code. All we can do is look for. They spend many persuade our people to stay

in 1934 as an official agency of there was no reliable way of and managed between them to see members did stay away from

### Four classifications

This is the powerful anony- reviewing groups have been of women who determine what picture intended for public —perhaps ammonia—into a pictures members of the Roman showing is placed in one or propelling jet with more Catholic Church ought to see, other of four classifications: They have been classified as "unobjectionable for general any conventional rocket "morally objectionable in part patronage," "morally safe for for all." But all are showing adults only" "morally objection-

not only the prospect standards. Even Sir Laurence ever earned a total ban. On the of flight far beyond Olivier's masterly Hamlet, now condemned list we are far out-

ago, was one British production Because of a certain Eliza- which was barred. Changes the condemned list for years on the ground that it is "immoral

on No Orchids for Miss The Master of Bankdam: Blandish, to be known here as The Snatch.

condemned list may not, the Red Shoen: "Suicide in plot Legion admit, result in every member of the Church refusing

### Fear of offence

office workers—all of have charged, they were in fact whom have graduated from an exercising censorship over film accepted Roman Catholic school producers. He chuckled and

IVE major British film hours a week seeing pictures, away when we do find something objectionable.

Since the Legion was founded Father Little conceded that banned films.

But he pointed out that all After the views of different Sunday within the Octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception (the Sunday following December 8 each year) took a pledge containing these words, "I condemn indecent and immoral pictures and those which glorify crime or criminals, acknowledge my obligation to form a right conscience about pictures dangerous to my moral ife. I pledge myself to remain away from them."

"That," he said: "is a pretty serious pledge to take if you don't intend to keep it."

### What about Hamlet?

Explaining the policy of the Legion, he said, "One of your English cardinals Cordinal Newman I think, once said. in theme and treatment" and "You cannot have a sinless Here are the Legion's object that it portrays vice attractively literature about a sinful people. That we know. But there must Quartet: "Suggestive There has been no ruling yet be no glamorising of evil. It must be shown for what it is worth. Our policy is based on the Ton Commandments."

I asked Father Little what was wrong with Hamlet. "There are things in it," he said, "which adults can understand and evaluate properly. but which can be badly mistin-But it has almost always terpreted by children. You Two hard-hitting young resulted in exhibitors declining know the passages I mean,

The Legion are not interested in the artistic merits of a film. or whether it will be popular. Nor are they in the least concerned with the private lives of Hollywood stars and their high divorce rate. When I put this exection to

Father Little he replied, "The Bergman - Rosselini business? said: "We have no power to do No, no views. We are concerned make, and whether they are

-(London Express Service

NANCY Cover Girl



By Ernie Bushmiller

GUESS THIS

IS THE ONLY

SOLUTION





American swim-suit manufacturers, always on the look-out for novelty, have now found a way to clothe surf beauties such as this-Barbara Frekling, of Hellywood-in velvet. Thanks to a process which proofs the material against water, girls can swim, as well as sun-bathe, in the new suits.

# Commonwealth Export Trade Reviewed

### VOLUME AS INCREASE IN WELL AS MONETARY VALUE

London, Nov. 13.—The export trade of nearly every Commonwealth country has increased in volume as well as in monetary value since before the war, the Commonwealth Economic Committee announced today in a review of Commonwealth\_trade.

each case, and India, with im- tract.

OUTPUT UP

Compared with pre-war years

and New Zealand, 80 percent in

Canada, and even more in South

Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

imports showed that indus-

trialisation in primary pro-

In Canada It had necessitated

The report also examined the

extent to which under-develop-

ed countries in the Common-

wealth were planning develop-

Specific cases described wer

India, where development plans

envisage a capital expenditure

of £1,000,000,000 during a five-

year period, and the Colonies.

where a total expenditure of

during the next few years.

about £500,000,000 is planned

It was concluded that deve-

lopment on these scales might

imply changes in the volume.

character and direction of Com-

monwealth trade which would

considerably after the present

UK AS OUTLET

An examination of the com-

Commonwealth markets in 1938

and 1949 showed the continuing

importance of Britain as the

largest outlet for Commonwealth

It was concluded that any

drop in the volume of Common-

wealth trade with Britain caused

by the war had now been

righted and the long-term ten-

dency was again for an in-

creasing proportion of this mar-

ket to be supplied by imports

No less striking was the

evidence of the extent to which

DOLLAR-EARNERS

Programme is expected to

dollar-carners showed that

Tables of Commonwealth

1948 Canada's exports to the

United States totalled £372,000,-

000; Malaya supplied £41.000,-

000 worth of rubber and £17.-

000,000 of tin: India sold to the

United States £40,000,000 worth

of jute and jute manufactures;

Australia £23,000,000 worth of

wool; the Gold Coast £19.000.-

000 worth of cocoa; and South

Chinese affairs to the Hongkong

the Hongkong Sanatorium.

Land Forces, died yesterday at |

was the first Chinese to com-

mand a company of the Shang-

hai Volunteers. He was for-

merly head of Zung Lee and

Wheelock, Marden and Co., Ltd

Africa £13,000,000 worth

dinmonds.—Reuter.

from Commonwealth sources.

wealth produce.

Committee said.

a continuing increase in im-

cut their import trade.

ment projects

pattern

exports.

In spite of the great increase in the external) trade of the United States, the Commonwealth had by 1948 regained its pre-war share of about 30 percent of total world trade, the review said.

Britain supplied 10.4 per- years, and the United States' ent by value of the world's cent exports, in 1938, and 11.5 percent in 1948.

Total Commonwealth figures, statement continued, totalled including Britain, were 25.6 for 1938 and 28.4 percent for 1948, talled £2,080,000,000 and the figures for the United Blates were 14.1 and 22.8 per-

Britain imported 18.1 percent, by value in 1938, and 13.2 percent, in 1948. Commonwealth figures, including Britain, were 32.75 percent and 30.4 percent for these

**ASSURED** 

LIBERALS

Coal Dispute BRITAIN'S CAP Britain's exports in 1948, the

Washington, Nov. 13.-£1,583,000,000 and imports to-The president of the United Mine Workers, Mr John 1 Canada, with exports and im-Lewis, today demanded that ports both exceeding £700,000,-000, was now the third largest the soft coal producers retrading country in the world, while the Colonies, with an sum collective bargaining aggregate export and import negotiations total of about £600,000,000 in workers on a new wage con-

ports of £ 500,000,000 and ex-The union issued a surprise ports of £333,000,000 were high statement on Mr Lewis's behalf necusing the producers of "stub-Pakistan's export trade of born refusal" to bargain, and £ 120,000,000, ranked almost advising them that he would level with those of New Zealand "be at his desk in Washington on Monday morning, awaiting and South Africa.

the convenience of the coal operators." Industry officials declined to make immediate comment, as the volume of industrial produc- did the Federal Conciliation tion increased by 25 percent in Service, which has been trying Britain, 50 percent in Australia to settle the dispute.

The Union statement, which bore strong traces of Mr Lewis's well-known rhetoric, said the But figures for the volume of next move was up to the coal operators. It accused them of "walking out" on negotiations ducing countries had not yet last month.

tribution to the American public. It is time for the coal operators to walk back into collective bargaining."

An industry spokesman sald, however, that the operators saw no point in resuming negotiations unless Mr Lewis towered his demands higher wages, shorter hours and increased payments to the

union's welfare fund. Although Mr Lewis has niver disclosed his specific demands, he has indicated that they would cost the industry ton of soft coal mined,-United

parative extent of different Marooned On Commonwealth markets in 1938 Light-Buoy Channel

> Helicopters Urged To Attempt Rescue

Paris, Nov. 13 .- The French Commonwealth countries had radlo appealed to helicopter | developed markets in North pilots tonight to stand by America and in 1948 the United Immediately to save a man States was second only to Bri- trapped for the past 60 hours | Vian tain as an outlet for Common-jon a storm-tossed light-buoy in the English Channel.

Rowing boats, naval tugs, life-boats and a trawler had all tried and falled during the day Europe, which before the war ranked after Britain as on ex-

market than formerly for alive after nearly three days of over a lioness. The man, 30-year-old Robert | The maddened beasts tore at pressed air when no humidifier several Commonwalth countries, battering by angry seas.

sland off Cherbourg. Sudden heavy seas stranded splintered stump. on the island, were rescued this wrenched when he was jammed morning.—Reuter.

HELP ON THE WAY London, Nov. 13.—The British Ministry of Supply tonight promised to help in the rescue at-

marooned hunter off his cold light .- Reuter. and dangerous perch. The Deputy Mayor of Cherbourg earlier today telephoned Radio Hongkong Leatherby, asking for assistance, Mr Leatherby contacted a Royal grammo Summary; 6.02; Children's Air Force unit, but its officers Major T. A. Zee, adviser on were unable to find a helicopter link-hour-Conducted by Jack Frost within range of Plymouth. Later the Ministry of Supply Aged 65, the late Major Zee it over the Channel as soon as

possible.-Associated Press.

Sons, a Shanghal metals firm founded by his father. He was also connected as adviser with -William Sprovant 41, the by Walter Susskind; 10, Radio News A funeral service was held hovelist and playwright, has Reel (London Relay); 10.16, Weather Report: 10.16, Latin American Mutic. yesterday at the Hongkong flied suit for divorce here, Orchestra Manolo Hel Et Ses Yesterday at the Hongkong flied suit for divorce here, Orchestra Manolo Hel Et Ses Muchachon; 10.30, Gisello-Ballet Muchachon; 10.30, Gisello-Ballet Muchachon; 10.30, Music for will take place at 3 p.m. to Mrs Saroyan sued for divorce Dancing; 11.15, Weather Report and day at the Sookunpoo Crema- in 1948, but they were inter Summary of News; 11.20, Close reconciled. Associated Pressient Down.

For The Inniskillings



Mrs E. Ritchie, of Londonderry, N. Ireland, plants a cross of remembrance for the Inniskilling Fusiliers in the grounds of Westminster Abbey. Each year, on Remembrance Day, the Field of Remembrance in the Abbey grounds is planted with little crosses, from relatives or from service units, for those who gave their lives in both wars. The Inniskillings, who were until recently stationed in Hongkong, are now on their way to the West Indies, after a short spell of home leave,

### British Workers Not Told Seek Wage Rises

London, Nov. 13.—A British Government The union declared: "The official said today that although the cost of living mine workers walked back into was likely to rise, workers should not seek higher

more through the lowered value from the dollar area, the cost of living is likely to rise to some extent, and although the Government is seeing that profilteering, should not occur, it is absolutely vital for everyone to understand that they must not set off a rise in prices by seekfrom 30 to 35 cents for every ing any increase in personal in-

There have been some rum-British workers at the Labour been made by the International USA, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 4 p.m.; Government's policy of frozen Federation of Airline Pilots for the matter to be investigated

by the Medical Department of Leaders of the 8,000,000- the International Civil Avia-

The air correspondent of the Cherbourg Bay and take him off. 13.—A circus crowd screamed Sunday Times said that nobody Morning Post and Hong Kong An aircraft reported that he with fright here while a seems to know whether the Telegraph Staff Photographers. place, but has since the war be- was still there this evening but veteran tamer. Dick Clemens, trouble can be explained by occome a much more extensive could not see whether he was battled with ten lions fighting casional failures in the pressure by the dryness of the com-

under the European Recovery Marcel Petit, who went duck- each other while Clemens is fitted.—Reuter. shooting with friends on Friday sought to separate them with morning, left the boat for the a long pole. When one lion

> between two llons. Several of the beasts were torn by the slashing claws and teeth of

lattendants, the animals were A spokesman said a helicopter got to their eages. The introwould be sent from England at duction of new lions to the act dawn to attempt to pick the was said to have caused the

(Biudio): 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Harry

### US Merchant Fleet Now Bigger Than Ever

Washington, Nov. 18 .--Micials of the National American Federation of Shipping said today that the number of ships acquired during October brought the United States' privatelyowned merchant fleet to a record pracetime size:

The officials said that on November 1, private shippers had in service 1,208 ocean-going vessels totalling 1,428,000 deadweight tons. They said the fleet had been growing steadily month by month throughout the

American shippers at present carry about 47 percent of the cargoes moving in and out of the United States, compared with 26 percent before the war. Although foreign shippers percenatge has dropped from 74 before the war to about 53, this 53 percent represents a bigger total volume of cargo than the 74 percent used to.

Asked why they thought the United States merchant fleet was expanding, the Shipping Federation officials suggested two reasons: 1. Additional tonnage has

been needed to carry 50 percent of the European Co-operation Administration aid which must be moved in United States bottoms.

2. Many cargoes destined for occupied areas are being more carried by private and more vessels. — United

#### OUTWARD MAILS Unregistered air ,mail (Lettere

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(Reg.) 4 p.m.; (Ord.) 5 p.m.
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London, Nov. 13,-People who

sure cabins of high-flying air-

craft may incur the risk of

lung trouble, the Sunday Times

The suggestion that lung

trouble may result from high

French air crews. They pro-

duced as evidence the medical

histories of a number of pilots,

navigators and air hostesses

who have served in DC-4 and

Constellation airliners, and have

had their commercial licences

withdrawn because of lung

They were fit when they were

engaged, according to their re-

trouble.

Mr A. G. Bottomley, Par- | - --liamentary Secretary for This referred to Mr Lewis's Overseas Trade, told a conorder on Tuesday for miners to ference of the National return to work until November Union of Public Employees:

"Since we shall have to pay of the Pound for our imports Lung Trouble frequently travel in the pres-

comes, unless that increase is matched by extra production." day.

member Trades Union Congress, tion Organisation, the news-

who have been studying the paper said. wage question, will call on the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, on Monday for advice. Mr Bevin, a veteran Labour leader, was at one time leader of the TUC.-Associated Press.

buoy, 800 yards from a little snapped it in two he continued I to lay about him with the him there. His friends, trapped | The lion tamer's knee was

their mates. Eventually, with the aid of

said it had one, and would send Owens and His Royal Hawailans; 7.30, "Off the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons (Studio): 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay);
3.10, "Film Talk". "Films in Britain"
(BBC Series); 8.25, "I Like What
I Like"—Presented by Jack Shepherd
(Studio); 9, Andre Rostelanetz and Divorce Suit

His Orchestra; 9.25, "Concerto"—
Sibelius's Concerto in D Minor
Op. 47. Ginette Neveu (Violin) and
the Philharmonic Orch. Conducted

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#### of the Congress. Incomplete official returns | torms, while out of 100 seats in announced by the Com the House of Representatives mission on Elections indicate the purty not only large pluralities for The Nationalistas have won President Quirino and his 32, and the Aveloustas five. Vice-Presidential running Of the 24 cents in the Schare, mate Mr Fernando Lopez, there will be at least 15 Quirmo but the election of a large Laberals when the new Comment Liberal majority in both the convenes This includes seven

Senate and the House of One Senate seat will be There is still talk that the laper elevation to the Vice- slavia was reported by respon-Representatives. Nacionalistas and Avelino Presidency but it is still not sible sources here today to be Liberals in the Senate may known whether a special seeking to buy American block Congressional proclama- election will be held to fill it manufactured radio equipment of Mr Quirino and Mr | The Acting Senate President; to bolster her radio network, Lopez as the duly elected Pre- Mr Mariano Jesus Cuenco, of sident and Vice President, but Cebu, seems the logical choice any delay in such a proctama- for permanent Senate President, eliminated, Yugoslavia must tion-required by the constitu-

tion will only be good until December 30, when the new Congress takes over. far give President Quirino suspension following a quarrel 1,286,917 votes, compared to with President Quirino early

Avellno. Mr Lopez at present has a total of 1,228,920 votes, comwith 861,145 for Mr and 11 anti-Quirino. Manuel Briones (Nacionalista) and 314,424 for Mr Vincente Francisco, Mr Avelino's run-

ning mate. SENATE SEATS

much behind unofficial tabulations, which give even bigger ments in the Senate will "equal rights" among the pluralities to President Quirino bloc the Quirino-Lopez procla- Communist nations.—Associated and Mr Lopez. The contest for eight Senate

sents appears to have been won by the Quirino Liberals on the basis of incomplete official re-

### Cabinet May Make Bargain With Lords

London, Nov. 13.—The British Cabinet will decide -tomorrow whether it can make a last-minute bargain with the House of Lords in deferring the operation of Steel Nationalisation Bill until after the next general election.

The Government is pledged to nationalise steel in this Parliament, and will doubtless ao so, but it can, if necessary, retand the date from which the Sicel Act operates and the date on which the industry passes into public ownership.

A decision must be taken tomorrow because Parliament will debate on Wednesday the vital amendment in the Bill on which the predominantly Conservative House' of Lords is

This specifies that the Bill not come into effect next October, which be after the general, election. If an ogreement was with the Peers, the general clection could conveniently, be held in February or March. Reuter.

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Election Returns

Manila, Nov. 13.—The three-year old Philippine Republic

will be governed in the next four years by the powerful Quirino

Liberal Party administration, having firm control of both houses

Still Incomplete

VICTORY

QUIRINO

22 MEMBERS

As now constituted, the Senate has 22 members, in view of Incomplete official returns to Senator Avelino's one year for the Nacionalista this year and the appointment candidate, Dr Jose P. Laurel, of Senator Prospero Sanidad to the Secretaryship of Public Workers and Communications. These 22 members are reported to be split into 11 pro-Quirino

Last Tuesday's elections were the bloodiest in Philippine hisleaders have repeatedly charged near her borders, which are that large scale frauds were used in part to reply to Comin-These official returns are committed, lending credence to form attacks and to press reports that anti-Quirino ele- Yugoslavia's campaign for mation.—United Press.

### Yugoslavia Seeks U.S. Radio Parts

Belgrade, Nov. 13.—Yugo-

With supplies from the East obviously look to the West for replacement parts for its broadcasting stations, as well as equipment for a new station

which is being built. While the report of the negotiations appears to be well founded, an American Embassy official reported that the Embassy had no information that any arrangements had been con-

In addition to the chief station tory, with at least 40 deaths re- at Belgrade, Yugoslavia operates ported. Anti-Quirno political a number of subsidiary stations

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Well, if Mrs. Binkley is spending so much money on antiques, why don't you invite her over to look at our

### WEEK-END CRICKET

### NAVY UPSETS

### Scorpions, KCC & Take Full Points

BY "RECORDER"

Royal Navy, aided by new talent to local cricket from HMS Triumph, scored the upset of the season on Saturday when they beat the holders of the League Championship, Club de Recreio, by 34 runs in a First Division Cricket match played on the Navy Ground, King's Park.

RAF beat the University by 19 runs at Poktulam, the last wicket falling with five minutes to go. Scorpions had an easy victory over the Optimists at Chater Road by 73 runs and KCC beat the Commandos by 43 runs at Cox's Road. IRC replied with 83 for 3 wickets to Craigengower's 151 for a draw at Happy Valley.

A stand for the fourth wicket between the HMS Triumph pair of Lt. Comdr. B. H. C. Nation and Lt. R. C. Westfield of nearly 70 runs brought the Navy's total to 111 for five wickets declared after 105 minutes' batting against Club de Recreio, 96 runs out of 111 being contributed to the total by HMS Triumph's batsmen.

but there were no fieldsmen have suggested to date, there to take them. Westfield's

boundaries. Mathieson, who took five wickets | match. for 42 runs for his best performance with the ball in a in top form, but it was up CCC time, However, it is

#### **Best Performances** In Week-End League Cricket FIRST DIVISION BATTING

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G Hong Choy	
(CCC'v IRC) .	W(
R C Westheld	
(Navy v Recr.)	4.
B. H. C. Nation	
(Navy v itec )	39
F A. Weller (Sc y Opt)	30
H. M. Newton (Sc. v. Opt.)	30
A. R. Abbus (IRC v CCC)	3.7
K M Rumjahn	
(CCC v IRC)	34
J. E. Richardson	
(Sc. v. Opt.)	27
H G Amatin	
(HKU v RAF)	21
* Not Out	

BOWLING J. Malhieson

(Navy v Recr.) A P Pereuro (Recr. v. Navy) D. Isane (Navy v Recr.) C H C Pritchard (Opt. v. Sc.)

F B Kermani (KCC v Comm) SECOND DIVISION

BATTING \* S E M Bux (IRC v Couldstock (Comm. v A R Osmund (Recr. v. RAF) D G White (KCC v ('omm ) M. D. Marshall (RAF v. Recr ) T A Madar (KCC v Comm.) Dowdin (Comm. v KCC)

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Owen (Comm. v KCC) . 6-45

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wicket. He gave two "chances", easy action, than his figures for seven wickets.

Isane, a fastish bowler with 44 came largely off leg-side a nice off break, took four Army ...... 4 4 - - 16 wickets for 32 runs. It was a RCC Recreio's last wicket fell with sporting declaration at 111 runs Scorptons one more over to go and only for five wickets and the win was RAF 77 runs on the board. The a well-deserved one, It came Optimists damage was largely done by in the one but last over of the University

Recerto's batting was not quite R. Novy . against good bowling. NOT YET

Though the Commandos did | not beat the KCC, they had a very respectable batting side out for \$4 runs, with no KCC Recreto batsman reaching 20, beoring being kept down to less! than three runs an over against | IRC bowling that has yet to be de- University scribed as, better than indiffer- R Navy .... 3 1 - 2

They could only reply with 51 against the best bowling side g in the Colony, but give them more time to get settled down to our local cricket

The RAF, short of Eddie Gambrill, produced another fast | 4 howler against University in Typer, who look sex wickets g | for 18 runs in nine overs three of these in the tail. Teh, Lo. Honous and Variar were in this the

On first lease of the wicket F Howarth (Se v Opt.) 6-12 | missing Gambull's new-found | Kerr, b Lean J. C. Tyler (RAF v HKU) 6.19 | talent as a balaman, they could Dunn, c Honson, b Huang J C Rob (HKU v HAF) = 0-33 knock up only 119 runs, J. C A R Minu (IRC v CCC) 6-56 Koh taking six wickets for 26 Gorely, h Koh runs and holding three others Vansitart, b Lean 5 42 for A personal bag of nine, two of these off the howling of Hans Cook e Hunng, b Hong-Choy

Amann, who is occasionally Choy moved up from the 2nd XI 4 35 wn top scorer in the match A Briggs (Comm v KCC) 4.40 with 21 not out and took two wickels for 15 runs in seven

Teh couldn't quite get in among the wickets and Lean I messed himself up with a cricket 92\* boot, the stude of which found

Their way up through the heel FULL OF RUNS

Crafgengower were 140 for alx [8] M. Teh, run out at one stage against the IRC and finished with 151 all out George Hong Choy knocked up JC Kon, c Tyrer b Vansitiart 66 for the third highest score | h K ron, not out of the season in the Senior E Ho e Gorefey b Pierce ... Division Four of the five T H Lean, b Plerce highest knocks so far have come the Valley club's | batsmen -- 90 against the Army and 61 not out against the ..., 30 Optimists by K. M. Rumjahn Stepto and 89 not out by George Souza against the Commandos being Pierce

> the other three. The IRC demonstrated quite convincingly that its batting was | on the slow side by being only 83 runs for three-wickets when stumps were drawn. Optimists were all out for 68

### **BATTING:**

· .G A. South (CCC)

K. M. Rumlahn (CCC)

G. N. Gosano (Recreio)

Graves (Commandos)). ....... 45.5

Qualification: 10 wickets. [25]

A. Briggs (Commandos) .... 48

• L. White (R. Navy) ....... 43

E, N. Camprili (RAF)	វ	i	-	101	UU	<b>33.0</b> 0
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	5	ı	1	1 1	58*	27.78
N. E. Arthy (Optimisto)	5	ı	_	138	01	27.60
G. Hong Choy (CCC)	5		-	111	66	22,20
F. A. Weller (Scorptons)	. 5		-	111	38	22,20
Qualification: 100 runs.						
BOWLING:	•	•				
•	Overs	i M	alden	s Runs	Wkts.	Aver
R. C. Corfle'd (Army)	47.2		17	99	15	6.60
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A. L. Snulth (Optimists)		•		84	12	7.00
A. L. Smith (Optimists) A. R. Minu (IRC)		2		_	12	7.00 8.00
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A. R. Minu (IRC)	.27.3 48.4 77.1 36	;	5 11 16	84 112 185	12 14 23	8.00 8.04

was stylish, | generally conceded that he is a pagainst the Scorpions (mainly) aggressive and scored around the better bowler, fastish with an Frank Howarth) in reply to 141

HOW THEY STAND P W D L Pts 4 2 - 2 Recreto . Commandos Second Division P W D L Pts

### **OCCASIONALS** TIE WITH CHINESE XI

Playing at Pokfulam yesterday, the Occasionals tied with

OCCASIONALS

Stepto, c Honson, h Hong-Choy. Stewart, sto Zimmern, b Hong.

McFarlanc, not out Total

. . . . . . . . Hong-Choy

COMBINED CHINESE G. Hong-Choy, b Steplo .....

Howling Analysis ...... 30 1 1 3 3 ability.

### Torquay Tourney

Courts Tournament on Saturday. He won one and lost the

Teamed with George Oakley, veteran Don Butler, 4-6, 6-1; Belgium for Instance.

In the Mixed Doubles final, Paish and Jean Quertier de-Halford, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6,--Assoclated Press.

### Dublin Wrestling

Dublin, Nov. 13, -- The winners of Irish wrestling titles in Dublin on Saturday night Feather: E. Canter, Ireland, J. Taylor, England and E. Sands,

Middle: C. Shand, Switzer- | visited. Henvy: Richmond, England - Arsenal, Everton and Newcastle Associated Press.

### SIXTY YEARS A COACH



Still active as he enters his 60th year as a football coach, Advisory Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., and his son Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., head coach, their Susquehanna players a few last-minute instructions before they take field. The elder Stagg, almost as old as football itself, has kept pace with changing game through the years.

### More Foreign Soccer Teams For England Next Year By VERNON MORGAN

London, Nov. 12.—The greatest gathering of soccer stars ever to visit Britain is expected in 1951. In that year between the months of May and September there will be held the Festival of Britain to celebrate a hundred years of British culture and in connection with this festival, foreign football teams are being invited

to Britain. Sir Stanley Rous, Secretary of the Football Association, is the man behind the invitation. He told the Festival Committee that he thought this would prove an ideal opportunity of welcoming to England football teams from all over the world, especially those who had been the hosts of Britain over the past years and to whom it had not been possible to repay the hospitality by a return match.

Festival Committee normally tour abroad in the Wales and Scotland are in- points. agreed to the idea and asked off-senson, will be asked if they terested in the scheme and they Combined Chinese XI. Sir Slanley to sound foreign would like to repay past too might join in to make 1951 tenns as to their ability to come hospitality. to London during the first two. It is understood that both British seccer.—Reuter.

weeks in May, The time of the year might 12 not be very suitable for many countries as it is normally too. Ricarly for them but doubtless those countries invited will con-10 sider the matter very carefully before refusing,

#### MOST DESERVING

Obviously not every soccer 122 country in the world can be myited The Football Associa-Hon are understood to be mak-4 ling their invitations on the lines of those most deserving of match in England. It has never 5 2 1 13 2 been easy for the Football Association to fit in return 4 matches with countries who have extended hospitality English touring teams.

They all want to come and | play in England and incidentally to Become the Arst continental team or overse s team to lower 2 the coleurs of England on Eng-

Neighbours Eire accomplished the feat for the first time this year. The difficulty has been to decide the most deserving cases 4 2 0 1 coupled with their footballing

### AN OPPORTUNITY

There is an opportunity to invite several over at the same time, thought Sir Stanley, and Torquay, Nov. 13,-Igor so he is going ahead. The coun-Rinkel, Dutch tennis star, play- tries to whom invitations are to ed in two finals of the Covered be extended remain something of a secret, but obviously Por-

tugal must be on the list It is also understood that Ar- International Federation gentina are to be invited and he won the Men's Doubles by possibly some of the countries whipping two Davis Cuppers, who have played in England not the organisation's rules and Geoff Palsh, Britain's No. 2 and so very long ago. France and Those countries would be

probable opponents for Engfeated Rinkel and Mrs Mary Sir Stanley Rous is that materies tional association. should be played at all levels. and teams are to be invited to play England's "B" team.

### SAFE GUESS

It is a safe-guess that Finland, Norway and Holland will be asked to come over to repay their hospitality last year. Leading clubs are also to be asked to consider taking this opportunity of asking back some Light: E. Rostrand, Denmark. of the clubs of the countries Welter: H. Hansen, Denmark, which they have in the past

> Teams like Manchester City to name but four clubs, who, clubs.

### Sweden Keaches Dublin, Nov. 13.—Sweden beat Eire by three goals

to one in the World Soccer Cup match here this afternoon and thus qualified for the final stages of the competition to be held in Brazil. Sweden led by 2-0 at half-

Sweden gave Eire, who included 10 English League players, an object lesson in the arts of football. Their forwards, who combined beautifully and found each other with low ground passes, at times went through the Eire defence with astonishing speed.

### Women's Hockey Interests

The Soviet

London, Nov. 13.—The second half from a penalty Soviet Union is showing kick. signs of venturing further

into international sport, the trend towards recognising international sporting bodies, though slight, is definite. The Russians' latest interest in this direction is, rather

surprisingly, women's hockey. They have approached Women's Hockey Associations, requesting information about general details, of the women's

But before they could become affiliated to the Federation they land's first team. The idea of first would have to form a na-

#### NOT TIME ENOUGH It is extremely unlikely that

the Russians would have sumcient time in which to qualify for membership before the big International tournament to be held in conjunction with the fourth Conference of the Federation in Johannesburg next June. Russin's interest in women's

hockey coincides with the complete rehabilitation of the sport since the war years. The International Federation now embraces 18 member nations, each representing thousands of

more clubs coming forward. "A" Division badminton match Chand Tara 8 0 0 8 1 60

Zurich, Nov. 13 .- Lieutenant letro d'Inzero, of Italy, riding Desting, won the eliminating jumping contest for the Swiss Grand Prix here tonight in a field of 62 riders. French riders filled the second

and third places. Britain's Colonel Horry Llewellyn; who rode Foxhunter, camo in fith after a Swedish entrant.

Lieutenant Breull, of France, won the Limmat Prize on Raye des Cadres in a field of 63 riders,-Reute

Elre as a team never compared with their opponents. Palmer, the Swedish insideright, playing in his first full International, scored after only four minutes and went on to

### three goals to one.-Reuter. FRENCH BEAT CZECHS

A crowd of 45,000 spectators saw Jean Baratte, the French centre-forward, score the winning goal in a match which was marred by numerous free Prisons

superior, especially in attack. Yard Police ... 13 2 2 0 21 00 The Czech forward, Kokatein, Club ....... 11 2 1 -8 21 39 was outstanding in the vsiting University .... 0 0 0 0 11 00 beam —Reuter leam.—Reuter.

#### AUSTRIANS WIN Vienna, Nov. 13.—Austria's Army

International "B" team beat Commandos the Yugoslav "B" side by three RAF goals to one at the Vienna Recreie "B" Stadium here today.—Reuter.

### BADMINTON Shanghailanders

### Meet University Tonight

at Poktulum today commencing at.7 p.m. and some close games should be witnessed, THE TEAMS

Tsal, S. Saul and Blu Funk (players to meet 0.30 p.m. HI Star Ferry). University: K. S. Low, S. A. Variar, H. T. Heah, T. B. Tech, J.C. Koh, M. T. Yeow.

OTHER MATCHES Men's "A" Division Recrelo v. Kowloon/ Dock. Kowloon Tong v. RAF. St. Teresa' "B" v. Universit St. John's v. St. Teresa Rosery Church Club Chinese YMCA. Homefolks v. VRC.

### Chance For Youth In British Badminton

London, Nov. 13.—Badminton officials, realising that the game in Britain is not making the same progress as in other countries, and that new stars are needed, are giving youth its chance in the coming sca-

For the first time there will be a Junior Championship for players under 18, which will probably take place in London in January.

### CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Tito's Guerillas Do Well At Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12.-On the basis of unofficial sults. Sweden appeared to be a sure winner of the Mannerheim Cup for the service rifle today in the windup of regain, if ever possible, her the international shooting worldwide pre-eminence, Britain matches here.

gest surprise of the 1949 con- of the Malayans, Indians, Danes test, following close on the heels and Americans, to name but four the Swedish team, The of the leading countries .--Swiss came third and did not hide their feelings at seeing the proficiency of "Tito's guerillas," who had been practically invisible since they have been

Argentines, who also hoped for first or second place with their own Mauser model, came fourth, and there was little likelihood the official rebults would change the standings much. The Argentines, however, walked away with the and Sweden third. - United

#### SERVICE RIFLE EVENT Buenos Aires, Nov. 13,-H.

World Shooting Championships here with 529 points. Another Swede, W. Fresstell, was second with 520 and E. Villela, of Brazil, was third with

Sweden won the Service Rifle Team Championship with a landmark in the history of 2,534 points. Yugoslavia was second with 2,401 points. Switzerland was third with 2,480.-Reuter,

### THE WEEK-END **SCOREBOARD**

### Football

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In England lone, nearly 2,000 The defending champions, University of the Hongkong University will be Hongkong University will be Hic Police .... 6 -2 1 3 9 14 (Softball)

Cumban-Chung Wali 19 cheros

Bill Gillies, Edwin Tsai, Robert Canadians \_ 17 Paks 7 Daredevils 4 Madcaps Basebullers 0 Braves (Game farfelted to Braves) MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE Pandas ' 2 Braves 8 Oversens 10 Griffins

> \*Spartners " 4 Jaguars (After .9 dinnings) Add Ladles Senior League Wildcats 6 Pirates While Fants 14 Clovers

Blackhawks 6. Aces

Before then in the international trials at Nottingham, WORLD SHOOTING officials will keep a careful eye on some of the lesser known players in the county teams. This may result in some potential stars being found to whom the necessary help and en-

> couragement may be given, -HANDICAPPED Badminton has been and still is handleapped by lack of suitable halls, but that alone is not responsible for the fact that re- since 1945 British players have had a bad time against foreign

competitors. 😁 It is realised by Brilish badminton officials that in order to must bring to the game the high-Yugoslavia sprung the big- powered technical efficiency

### **TOURISTS BIG SCORE**

New Delhi, Nov. 12.—Tho Individual skeet shooting, taking Commonwealth cricket tourfirst second, fifth and sixth ing team put themselves in places. Uruguay came second an unassailable position with a score of 608 for 8 wickets at the end of the second day's play in their unofficial Erbern, of Sweden, won the Test against India here. The Service Rifle Event in the match continues tomorrow and Monday.

The Commonwealth team in five hours' play to-day added 324 runs for six wickets to their overnight score of 284 for two. Normal Oldfield, who was 110 not out overnight, continued his

sturdy knock ended when, with the total at 352, Hazare bowled him for 151 collected in six and a half hours. He was dropped twice again this morning, receiving altogether four "lives" in his in-

innings this morning, and his

nings, which included one flye and 14 fours. The Indian pace bowler, Phidkar, and spinner, Nayudu, who shared yesterday's two wickets, captured two each today. They bowled extremely well on an easy paced wicket

### that gave them little help.—

INNINGS CLOSED The Commonwealth cricket team declared their first innings closed at the overnight total of 608 for eight wickets and India scored 89 for four wickets before lunch on the third day of the first unofficial Test match. India, without the gervices of Vijny Merchant, their skipper, 0 who fractured his right hand while fielding yesterday, made a disastrous start on a wicket

which continued to be easy. Sarwate's dismissal off the third ball of the innings without a run scored was watched by a Sunday crowd of 20,000 people. Mantri and Modi, playing apparently without dimculty, took the score to 40, at which point both were dismiss-

### ANOTHER BLOW

the dismissal of Hazare, the acting captain. Phadkar and Adhikari, batting with supreme confidence, remained together for the two hours between lunch and tea, during which time they added

They were robbed of many more runs by smart fielding. When ten was taken at 211 for four, the unfinished fifth wicket stand had realised 135. At the close of play, India had scored a total of 255 for five wickets in her first innings against the tourists.-Reuter.

122 runs.

#### GENEVA TENNIS TOURNEY Geneva, Nov. 13 -- Gottfried

Von Cramm, the German lawn tennis acc of the thirties, was in sparkling form when winning both the Men's Singles, and Doubles titles in the Geneva Covered Courts Championships

Thanks largely to his service superiority, he beat Marcel Bernard, the French Davis Cup player, by 7-5, 6-1 and 6-2 in the Singles final and then paired with Jack Harper, of Australia, to defeat Franjo Puncee, former Yugoslay! International and Fritz Welss, of Austria, by 6-3, 10-8 and 6-2 for the Doubles Mme Boutin, of France, won

they took the Women's Doubles event.—Reuter.

the final of the Women's Singles,

and with Mile Ducos, of France.

Rome, Nov. 13.—The Swedish football team Halsinkborg, en

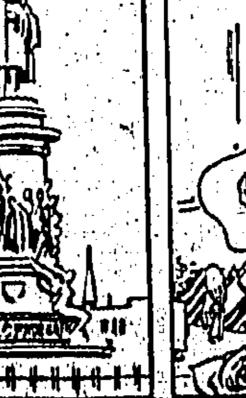
route to India and Hongkong to play local teams, arrived in Rome tonight by plane. The team was scheduled to leave for E Calro on Monday morning. g United Press.





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## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

DUMB BELLS

Check Your

Knowledge

I. How does the term "Brains

3. What name is given to

that specialty of medicine con-

cerned with children's diseases?

horse which sprang forth from

the neck of Meduso ofter her

hend had been severed by Per-

5 What is meant by a mor-

6. From what is lodine ob-

By MAX TRELL

L/ NARF was standing and

A watching the raindrops.

Some of them landed on the

window-pane. For a moment

they stayed there, then they

would start crawling slowly

down until they joined other

raindrops. The instant they

joined other raindrops they be-

gan rolling down faster and

reached the bottom of the glass,

they bounced gleefully to the

window-sill where a great many

other raindrops were already

waiting for them, And finally

they dripped off the edge of the

window-sill to the ground and

But there were other rain-

drops that didn't land on win-

dow-panes at all. Some of

Just then Knorf sow Willy

What a wonderful day it is

What a lovely day you bet,

So shady and quiet and

heard it. If not I'll be glad

What a wonderful day It—'

"Oh, I heard It all right,"

"What?" said Willy in a

said Knarf. "But it's not a

penceful and still

And so beautifully

Beaut-i-fully

to sing it again—

surprised volce,

wonderful day, Willy!"

and singing at the top of his dogs. I'm a load!"

explained Willy. "I hope you his rain song:

imappeared,

It Was a Very Beautiful Day

them landed on the leaves of out his hand and feeling the

the trees, and hung there for a drops. "That's what makes i

long while. Others landed wonderful. Now take a sun-

pattering on the roof, then shiny day. What happens'

made their way in and out It's so bright that you can

among the shingles to the rain- hardly keep your eyes open

spout. Still others landed on Everything glistens and dazzles

way; and, sinc; there was no find a puddle on a sunshing

the paths and walks and road- Everything is dry. Can

Knarf put on his hat and splashing through all

-But Only Willy Toad Thought So-

What is the technical

Prust" originale?

ganatic marriage?

name for 'blackheads'?

FORTUNATE YOU HAVE

AT HOME

CHECK BOOK

THE BANK

II HAVE MY MONEY HAS

FAILED!

### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Bids Seven N. T. On Sound Reasoning

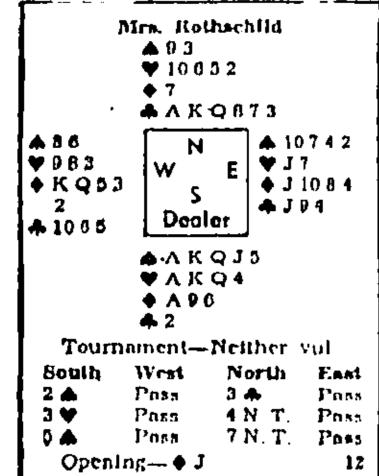
BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

PULLED up a chair the other night behind my old friend, Mrs M. D. Rothschild of New York City, who is known to in tournament pyraybody – bridge 'na "Mother Rothschild." I believe she probably plays more duplicate bridge than any other person in the country.

Mrs Rothschild likes to bid.

You can rest assured that if there is a slam in a set of boards during the evening, she will bld it.

However, she dld use very sound reasoning when the bid no trump on today's



Mrs Rothschild and, "When my partner opened with a twobid, he told me he had ten tricks in his own hand. Well, If he could take ten, and I had the ace, king, and queen of clube, that counted up to 13 Also, when he bid hearts and I held four to the ten. I knew it would belo to get the suit to Of course, I protected myself by bidding four no trump, to make sure he had three nees. His five spade response showed three neer" Mrs | faster At length, when they Rothschild continued, "Why wait? I bid seven no trump." The hand will produce 16 tricks - five spades, four

### CHESS PROBLEM

hearts, one diamond and aix

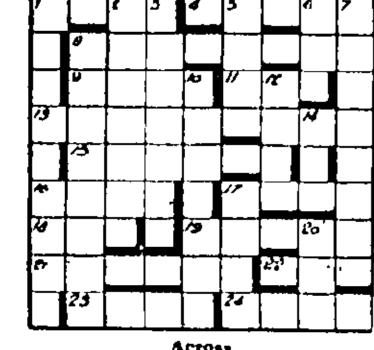
clubs.

By P. RIERA Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces, White to play and mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem:  $I_1 B - B_2$ , any;  $I_2 Q_1 R_1$  or  $I_3$ 

### **CROSSWORD**



. Eloped with the spoon, (4) 4. Consult going and coming back.
(5) B. Gold rush territory. (8) 9. Singularly picked by fault-In Lancashire and Derbyshire but not in Kent or Durham, (3) 3. In Devonshire, where John Ridd was at school. (D) Military policeman, (6) 16 Sicilian volcano erupta and is no longer neat. (4)
17. We procede the engineer. (4)
18. Deer among the heroes. (3) 9. Great dinrist. (5)

il. Crustacean with Dublin associations. (0) Husky-voiced with 18. (3)
W. B. made J. of C. refer to
England as this seat of —. 24. Wordsworth, Coleriage and Bouthey were from their real-dence known as this school of

Application of electric current to produce heat in the deeper tissues. In for a hardy time? (0) Language of the Blave. (7) Roman, Bank or Busman's? (7) The tall of a little Pekinese. (B) Rash. (8)
Associated with Eltchener and Gordon. (8).

10. Prisoners effect them and firemen carry them. (7).

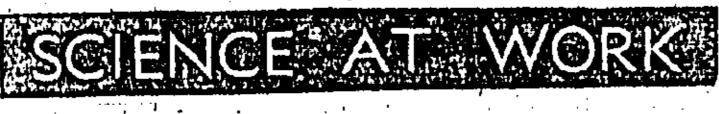
12. This trick is Indian. (4).

14. Thus few used to be rung; now usually imposed. (3).

17. Thus to do with plenty of money. (4). 20. Kay returns on the long-haired humped ox. (3)

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers 1. Name given to:a group of experts appointed by President Roosevelt to advise him upon industrial recovery after the 1929 economic crisis, 2 Comedones 3. Pediatrics 4. Pegasus, 5. A marriage between a, man of a royal family and a woman of lower rank. C. Derived from loding salt, present in Chill's saltpetre. Formerly from ribbon-wrack seaweous.



### Places to Visit in Sicily By TEMPLE MANNING

seems, that the big tourist attraction this year is Italy, with Rome and Capri getting the big play, and that levely playground off the Venetian mainland, Lido, preparing for a big summer. It. all started with the movie makers; many of whom-elected to make movies in- Inly, using the exquisite locations, the glorious hill-top castles and other beauty spots.

We do hope that the visitors to Italy won't be like so many who go to France and see little more than Paris. For there is so much to see in sunny Italy, that one could return year after year without covering some of the major attractions.

#### Charming Places

Just now we are thinking of all the charming places in Sicily-4. Name the legend winged towns, for Instance, such it is, this lovely old place go hang. perched on a mountain ledge (Answers at foot of Column I) some 900 feet above the Ionian

Willy loved the rain.

"It's rotning," said Knarf,

"So it is," said Willy, putting

"I know," said Knarf; "but--"

"For a toad like-me," said

or an earthworm or a fish or a

frog or a newt I'd like it just as

A day I'll never forgett

moisty and dimmy

And so soaking

Soak-Ing

So drippy and cloudy and



Mt. Etna from a garden in Taormina.

Sea. Winding cobblestone-paved streets, arched Norman passage-Inormina, in the shadow of ways, ancient churches, bright Mount Etna. It used to be a boulevards, interesting shops, huge favourite with people from carefree cafes, dream gardens, England, anxious to fice the all add up to an exquisite spot winter fogs and luxuriate in in which to linger and let the flower-filled beauty. And beauty world and all its complexities

The houses of Taormina add to its colour for they are mostly Whither multilateralism? of dazzling white limestone with black lava decorations.

There are delightful little plazas, lovely little palaces, and gardens everywhere, around an exquisitte fountain [ is one of the prize beauty bits of the world.

hills in and around the town. there are olive groves, and almond trees, and vineyards. Thereare orange and lemon groves everywhere, Bougainvillea in all its rich shades hangs in buge. clumps over stone walls or covers houses. All sorts of cactigrow on the cliffs. And as for the gardens, they are incredibly beautiful, with roses, carnations, jasmine and mimosa, all perfurning the balmy air.

There is a delightful beach and a miniature blue grotto, seen anything. something like Capri. There are wonderful Greek and Roman | Anything for a change ruins, especially the Greek amphitheatre crowning the highest hill. There are good A klases" on the downturned hotels and comfortable pensions. [face of a very tall lady,

(Tomorrow-Science at Work)

### BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

OF an orchestra performing in London a music critic said: "They play as one man." This, I hope, gives an unintended impression of mechanical precision. I, like an orchestra to be human, and it is the occasional human shortcomings which make it superior to mechanically produced music.
I do not invist that the cymbals shall come in at the wrong moment; or a violinist get his bow..caught in-his neighbour's coat, or a bassoon break in half - although all these things are highly diverting. But let an orchestra be an orchestra, not a

#### Song of the enlightened

We cannot get there fast enough! We don't know why we're going there,

We only know we're on our So faster, faster! is our cry, We've not a second now to

We cannot get there fast enough We don't know why we're going there,

IN Chapter VII. Charlle Suct writes: The income from invisible exports can no longer be calculated in its narrow sense of what is left over after de-Afteenth century square built ducting the items of invisible imports. The importing country now regards everything which t does not receive as invisible. the result of no export trade at all, and the simplest way to lalance the national trade economy on paper would be for \$2,800,000 (£1,000,000) ported, whether visibly or invisibly. It will be remembered that a Supreme Court sitting at al market for transferable the Hague in July 1934 ruled that, the repayment of a loan by one country to another being an invisible export, the debtor country would be justified in claiming the loan back from the pound was quoted almost uni- law. creditor country as an invisible import, neither country having pared with the official dollar- this law and therefore, is not a reduction in the value of gold,

A VERY small man "raining

-(London Express Service)

### WOUR BIRTHIDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

which need to be carefully can learn to control it. Con-"Poohl Good for whom? For cultivated if you are to have sequently, you appear much Toud hopping down the garden people? For cats and dogs? I'm the success to which you are more even tempered than you path in and out of the puddles not people. I'm not cuts and entitled by right of birth. You are. Pushed beyond a limit have keen imagination and al- you consider reasonable, how-| ways are on the slert, looking ever, you will burst out surfor something new, different prisingly! and exciting. Interested in the You are by nature warm-Willy, "it's a wonderful day, strange and supernatural, it is hearted and loving. You will And if I were a duck or a goose likely that at some time in be close to members of your your life you would want to own family and probably hap-

visit the Orient. Willy went hopping off, air-castles, you also like to see your own upon whom you can the them materialise. You have lavish your affections. coat and ran out to see Willy, puddles, and singing at the top quite a practical streak in your will make an excellent mate "I'm singing my rain song," of his cheerful voice the rest of nature, which is not always and radiate happiness. to be found in someone who is To find what the stars have like to be told what to dol

given you many talents quick, but early in life you in payment for their goods, pro-

piest if you wed quite young Although you love to build and have a home and family of

What a wonderful day it is also artistic and highly sensi- in store for tomorrow, select tive-which you are. You en- your birthday star and read joy freedom to work out your the corresponding paragraph. own individuality, and don't Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

necessitate your writing a let-

Merchandising is increased.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

ter, too. Atlend to it.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Pay a visit to someone who Expectations are high for to- port of the season. It may necessitate a day's activities. Continue yesjourney to a distance. New terday's advances; make the tions and so it had little in- at Tangier and other similar most of opportunity.

plans may result. SAGITTARIUS which may horizon. Make progress. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)-Take a calculated risk right now and your initiative a remance! Good news may 000 bales. may win increased success. Be adventuresome. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Plans should be successful if your organisation is good. Be-

gin all projects early in the of a romance, too. Afternoon hours are your best portunities for they also may spor ...... 30.52 time for accelerated activity, advance your Be ready to push plans at that potentials. Expand energies

Make gains in all directions. Be aggressive.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) \_\_ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) \_\_ November (in cents per lb.) 29.85 Clear up any minor misunt Sales plans are definitely March (1950) derstandings. Organise your brighter. Opportunity for in- May 29.80 plans for increased activity, creased profits appear certain. October 27.00 By Harry F. O'Neill Devaluation

business

### BRONCHO BILL







### .-- United Press.

liable sources believe that devaluation of the Austrian schill- fident that the clause will not be ing, expected tonight, will be greatly abused.—United Press. postponed until later in the

This view was taken after

### BUSINESSMAN THE

## \$75m. From U.S. Visitors

New York, Nov. 13: - Mr John Bridges, Director-General of the British Travel Association, said in an interview here today that Britain's tourist business had earned more dollars in the past three years than any other industry.

Mr Bridges predicted that 175,000 Americans would visit the United Kingdom next year and spend about \$75,000,-000.—Reuter.

### And that is all we really care. Transferable Sterling

#### Causing Concern In London

New York, Nov. 13.—The New York Times said today that sales of transferable Sterling at prices between On the terraced slopes of the A state of total invisibility is 18 and 22 cents below the for talks about a Francoofficial exchange rate were reaching a value of about nothing to be exported or im- week in the United States.

> The revival of the internation-Sterling was causing concern in British Government circles, the newspaper sald

formly at \$2.58 to \$2.62, comsterling exchange rate of \$2.60.

The newspaper added that a flourishing market in transfer- have also been always opposed able sterling existed in the to it. United States before devaluation of the pound. Importers were scrapped, as in no case has outside the sterling bloc who Reuter. had no immediate use for their

British currency. In its revised form, the New York Times said, the transferable sterling market is being patronised mainly by exporters vided that they can convert the pounds into dollars promptly,-

# **FUTURES**

Unusually wide price 'changes were a feature of quiet trading in cotton futures throughout the past week.

After swaying within a 10point range, the list closed on Thursday four points lower to eight points higher-20 cents bale lower to 40 cents a bale higher-than the previous week.

Government's fourth crop re-

Dec. 22)-Be careful and you If dealing with the public, the bales more than the previous can overcome any restrictions trends should be excellent, estimate. Reviewing the supply tional dealings in tin on cloud today's Otherwise, stick to routine jobs outlook in the light of the Tuesday. latest crop estimate, statisticions CANCER (June 23-July 23) - estimated that the total domestic Could be that happy ending to supply would be about 20,700,-In the market on Saturday

> prices closed as follow:-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) December (In cents per Ib.) 29,02 Make a profit. Culmination of July December 27.90 March (1951) 27.92 -United Press. NEW ORLEANS MARKET

### Schilling

the Austrian Foreign Minister, sources said today that the December May (1050) financial experis. tin. prices to drop next week, nye. The Americans were reported and some predicted a decline December 1.40 bid 

### Foreign Capital For Ruhr Steel Combines?

#### W. GERMANY **AWAITS** ALLIED **DECISION**

Bonn, Nov. 13 .- The West German Government is awaiting an Allied decision on a proposal that a large sum of foreign capital should be invested in the Vereinigte Stahlwerke, biggest steel firm in the Ruhr.

A Government spokesman confirmed that the Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, sent to the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers at their Paris. conference last week a secret memorandum proposing that three-quarters of the 300,000,000 marks. new capital desired by the steel works should come from foreign investors.

The Foreign Ministers are not expected, however, to make an immediate decision, as legal economic obstacles still hinder foreign investment in Germany. Inter-Allied discussions on this subject have revealed some of the difficulties. For instance, new investors must be given a chance to convert their profits into foreign Thomas B. McCabe, Chair-

The West German Minister Board spoke out sharply toof Economics. Dr Ludwig night against the circulation Erhard, was recently in Paris German trade agreement and is States or a change in the reported to have sounded out price of gold, French industrialists on the extent to which they are interested in putting money into German industry.

whether capital is to be invested in combines like the Vereinigte Stohlwerke, which is due for liquidation under the Mr McCabe said that their In these sales the British Anglo-American decartelisation restoration would bring "serious

The question also arises

France was never a party to committed to It. Important American interests

Legally, the law can still be and hurt many friendly nations. the chief buyers of sterling at liquidation of one of the com- Secretary of the Treasury, Mr that time, buying at discounts of bines actually been started since John Snyder, have already op-20 percent or better from sellers the law was promulgated - posed changing the price of

### NEW ACREEMENT

Bonn, Nov. 13.—Professor Ludwig Erhard, West Ger- in the price of gold like this: many's Economic Minister, anwho are willing to accept sterling nounced here today, shortly proportionate change in the other place for them to go, day" CAN you?"

BORN today, the stars have Your temper is apt to be they remained there in large "No," said Knarf; "but that's many tolents quick, but early in life you in payment for their goods, pro-France and West Germany eign exchange rates, would start this month. Professor Erhard said that

the new agreement would provide for an exchange of goods 500,000,000 to amounting Deutsche-marks

### Regulations Control

Nov. 12. — London, The main event of the week | Foreign buyers of tin, it was came with the issue of the reliably reported here today, will not be able to use psychological effects." It was in line with expecta- "cheap sterling" picked up sluence on the market. It in- markets when the Metal Ex- United States wanted to help GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - dicated that the crop was 78,000 change resumes interna-

> Committee of the Exchange have drafted regulations regarding selected countries by means of international dealings, which they are satisfied will prevent the abuse of the facilities offered trying to help these countries by the Exchange. One device adopted is the

provision that contracts with foreign buyers will include a "not on sale" clause, under which the foreign buyer undertakes to use the metal only in the country in which he is resident and not to sell it abroad. This clause has had a very mixed post-war history. It has not always, prevented foreign speculators from operating under bi-lateral agreements between their own country and spor ..... 2.06 some third country.

that they have tightened it up. CORN. In any event, international gror movements of tin ingots in five- December 1.20-1.20% ton lots are less easy to conceal May Vienna, Nov. 13.—Usually re- than movements in some other July goods and the experts are con-

### FALL FORECAST

Washington, Nov. 13.—Mr man of the Federal Reserve of gold coins in the United

Mr McCabe gave his views to a congressional committee in response to a lengthy questionnaire involving a broad study of monetary, credit and financial

The use of gold coins has been forbidden in the US since 1934. disadvantages." He opposed either a rise or

which is now fixed at \$35 an jounce. He said increasing the price would help the Soviet Union, a gold-mining country, President Truman and tho

### IMPORTANT EFFECTS

Mr McCabe summarised the "Laportant effects" of a change "1. Unless accompanied by a agreement between locate the entire patiern of for-

> It would change dollar value of existing gold reserves, both at home and (A price raise would abroad increase the number of dollars available to countries holding gold, and the largest increases would go to the largest holders, which are the Soviet Union. Switzerland and the United Kingdom.)

"3. It would alter the prostability, and thus the level of with production, of the gold-mining":industry.

"4. It would change the dollar value of US gold stock and all future additions to it, and thus be a basis for monetary expansion or contraction. major change in US monetary policy, with "unforesceable

### TO U.S. ADVANTAGE

Mr McCabe said that if the friendly nations which aro seriously handicapped by the gold and dollar shoringe, it was better to do so by giving credit The Bank of England and the to those countries directly.

"Making dollars available to credits would cost—the United |States less, in real terms, than by making dollars available indiscriminately in exchange for gold," he said. - Associated

# **GRAINS**

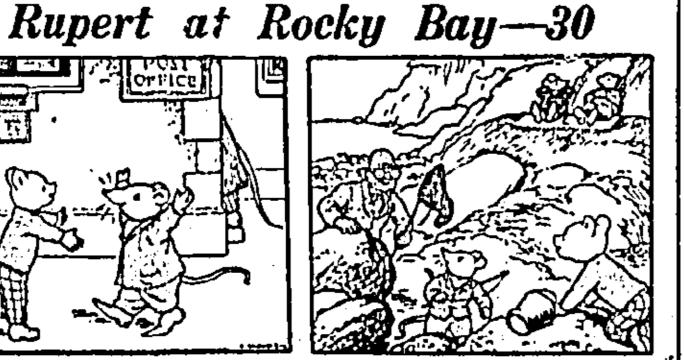
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talks between Dr. Karl Gruber, New York, Nov. 12-Trade rather higher than the level been slow, despite the settle- December ......... 1145-34 bl proposed roby the Austrians, ment in the steel strike May (1050) United Press.

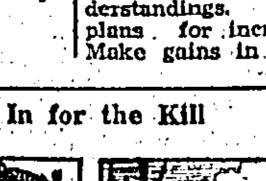
"Vhile the little pals dance round each other in joy the telegram is sent, and for the rest of the holiday they help the old Collector in his search for strange creatures in the rock pools, while the others sun themselves on the shore and discuss deep matters. "I still don't understand the catching of that crab,"
says Grandpa Mouse. "You all tell Another New Adventure tomorrow.







all they must be in his tail!" But Rupert smiles happily. "Bverything has come out all right," he says. "I wanted a pai to share my boilday, and now I've got one I" [THE END] ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.







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Meet

## Acheson Meets West German Leaders

Bonn, Nov. 13.—The Western Foreign Ministers had given the Allied High Commissioners in Germany far-reaching powers, the US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said tonight.

The three Ministers, at their Paris talks, had dealt at great length with the question of dismantling, but did not discuss problems of German defence or German participation in a Western defence system, he added.

ing a press conference here unity but that would depend on today to Dr Theodor Heuss, propose to recognise the East the Western German President, and a private talk,

Konrad Adenauer. On German unity, Mr Ache- Cabinet and the political son said that Western Germany leaders.

### Election Incidents In Portugal

Lisbon, Nov. 13.—With States Government intended to only eight Opposition can- help the West German Governdidates, more than 1,000,000 ment in every way to solve the Portuguese were voting in calmly and orderly fashion today in general elections real effort will have to come for a new 120-seat National from the German people and Assembly.

No incidents had been re- would anyhow be impossible to ported as polling drew to an substitute our will for that of end this evening, and the the German Government or our maintenance of the regime of energy for the energies of the the Prime Minister. Dr Antonio German people," he said de Oliveira Salazar, was a foregone conclusion.

The eight unofficial Opposition | those who are determined to candidates, making an ap- help themselves." pearance for the first time since the present regime took power saying that he had been greatly 23 years ago, were contesting encouraged by today's talks, taken to refer to Sweden. two constituencies of four soats which had convinced him that each—Castelo Branco and Por- Germany's leaders had the talegre.

Salazarh Government ward on their way." Nacional, also didates one official Opposition would leave Germany "greatly Europe to study the working of the leftist guerillas are called— Mr Chapman said, "is a neces- not backward in the concandidate, Dr Antonio Pinto encouraged" by his visit. Barriga described as an Independent

### FOREIGN POLICY

Norton De Matos, withdrew as decisions during the private single dollar in the next bill, it blows up bridges by night now. a Presidential candidate at the inles of one hour with him this will be against my strongest One U.S. general said there last moment because had falled to "absolutely free"

ters say, would maintain Portu- national situation as seen by the gressmen had been receiving gal's traditional foreign policy- United States Government, alliance with Britain "now pro- Dr Adenauer is not expected they had not shown any dis- network has broken down. longed by the Atlantic Pact to receive a full, official and satisfaction during their short Some afth columnists—and United States and other Pact the three High Commissioners Stockholm's Tidningen wrote: age—fied with the retreating Mr Chapman said, would "narthrough its close ties with the detailed account until he meets stay here.

Voting lists included all men reassembles. write, illiterate men who pay at ment to the Press after a re- hood. Every cent of the so- they could become marked least 100 escudos (25 shillings) ception at which he met the called Marshall Aid which we men. tax and women over 21 with at Cabinet, Party leaders and the have received is part of a loan | Each village has its defence the capital needed. Governleast secondary schooling or Allied High Commissioners, which will be repaid with in- corps, U.S. officials took a ment aid is necessary, he said, who are heads of households He returned to Frankfurt imand pay the minimum tax. mediately afterwards. Those barred from the polls include persons with views op- tired for half an hour to talk described the United States into enemy hands. posing Portuguese independence with leaders of the Social Senate as a "high body" but The majority of the remaining Not with "ideas contrary to so- Democratic Opposition - Dr "also a political dumping ground Communist guerillas are hiding cial discipline."-Reuter.

### LIBERAL PARTY'S FUTURE

future of the British Liberal told the importance of not destroying vital information about the an Amercian dollar. And some Islamic economic, con- Yangko dance, drum dance, Party may be decided at the this mood by offensively worded forthcoming Parliamentary critical statements. by-election at South Brad- Five thousand Germans ford. Yorkshire.

The once powerful Liberal Party is reduced to a repre- from Frankfurt. Dr Adenauer Adelaide offices. Mr Green said Greece could fall under another sentation of 11 members in the and other Cabinet members met that his Department was cer- brand of Communist attack—inpresent House of Commons. It him at the station. has fared badly in all byelections since 1945.

For some time it has avoided contests in which the Party's him a personal greeting from velopment, declined to make chances are considered as slen- President Truman.-Reuter. der. But the local Liberal organisation at Bradford is proposing to put forward a can-The contest may be the last

before the general election, and a Liberal defeat in such circumstances might sound the Party's Parliamentary death kræll.

Bradford constituency has a Liberal tradition, but at the general election four years ago Labour won the scat with a 1,000 majority.—Reuter.

### No Bow Ties For Mexican Navy

Mexico City, Nov. 13-The Mexican Navy has scrapped its sollor hots and shirts with bow ties as being "old-fashioned" and adopted a uniform similar to the United States

"Bow ties are now only used with dinner jackets or toils," s government decree stated-Associated Press

Mr Acheson was address-1 might become the basis for after paying a formal visit The United States did not German Government. He had to Western Germany chiefly to meet the men now with the Chancellor, Dr leading the country-the President, the Chancellor, the

> As far as was possible in a short time, he believed they had done something to establish relations of trust and conadence for the future. REAL EFFORT

Mr Acheson said that he had "very satisfactory" talks with Dr Adenauer and had told him of the powers given to the High Commissioners. He hoped he had convinced Dr Adennuer and hin Cabinet that the United

difficult problems shead. Such agaistance could only be marginal, however, and "the

their Government' "We have no desire and it

"We want to help, ultimately we can only help

Mr Acheson concluded by courage and energy "to go for- wrote.

Tomorrow he would visit

#### BROAD PICTURE

the afternoon.

He referred to the negotiating powers given to the three High he meant Sweden. Commissioners and drew a The new regime, its supportional picture of the intertistressed that the American Con-

Kurt Schumscher, Dr Erich for all kinds of queer birds and in Western Thrace and Eastern Ollenhauer, deputy leader, and for the most ignorant village Macedonia, near the Bul-Professor Carlo Schmdit, chair- politicians from the darkest gurian border. American and man of the Foreign Affairs corners of the Union."-Reuter. British training has borne Commission of the Bundestag.

FRENCH ATTITUDE Mr Acheson had been particularly impressed in Paris, learned, by the lt was increasing French evidently readiness to co-operate with the West German Govern-

cheered Mr Acheson when he arrived in the West German

He paid a formal call on Dr curring. Heuss at the President's residence at Godesberg and gave Minister of Supply and De-



Victory for the Athens

Government forces was re-

ported recently in terms

start again at the drop of a

large in the country.

limited demobilisation.

Greek armies in the Grammos

peninsula of Greece, compared

FIFTH COLUMNISTS

there were some in every vill-

fruit. The Grecks, onde

battle-shy, are now described as

ECONOMIC FRONT

that the Communists still had

and unrest .- United Press.

New Superfort

Delivered

bomb capacity of over 12 tons

has been delivered to the

The new version of the famed

wartime B-29 bomber is called

the B-50D. Its top speed is re-

ported to be more than 640

kilometres an hour and its range

with a load -- Router.

more than 10,000 kilometres

Germans Greet

Rum Shipment

Boeing Airplane Company.

Neverless, U.S. officials warned

willing to attack.

war started.

Model

German

### Greek Army Begins Demobilisation

Athens, Nov. 13.—The Greek Army, counting itself victorious after five years of civil war, will begin demobilising on Tuesday. The Army will release 50,000 men and retain 160,000.

The cut was suggested by the American military authorities in Greece. The decision was regarded as the most impressive evidence so far made public that the war is actually over.

## SENATOR'S **SWEDEN**

Stockholm, Nov. 13.—The Swedish press raised furious cry of protest today against critical remarks made in Vienna yesterday the United States Senator, Mr Elmer Thomas, "You are a cad and a liar, Mr Senator," one leading paper

Senator Thomas, the spokesman of a party of American the American aid programme, told a press conference in It was understood tonight Vienna that "one country into that Mr Acheson had not in- which we have been pouring The largest Opposition group, formed Dr Adenauer of the money ignored our party en- and Vital mountains, guerilla which supported General Luis details of last week's Paris tirely. If this country gets one raids have ceased and nobody Another Senator present said in Peloponnesus, the southern protests."

The Stockholm press today to 3,000 last year. "unusual courtesy" and that The Communist intelligence

unued states and outer the inree right commissioners on Tuesday, a few hours be-with Brazil and Spain.

The inree right commissioners of the Bonn Parliament without the slightest hesitation, Bulgaria. Some were caught by exists between the United be labelled as, the summit of the Army and State police. States and the rest of the over 21 who can read and Mr Acheson made his state- insolence, ignorance and false- Some switched sides before world."

### **LEAKAGES** DENIED

Melbourne, Nov. 13.-Mr H. an avenue to power in Greece-Woomera rocket range in Sou- U.S. officials feel the Greeks thern Australia.

Today's Sunday Herald said forward towards recovery. that British Secret Service | Many American officials fear permits," it was announced costumes, entertained the waitagents were seriously concerned that, unless the Government tonight. capital this morning by train by leakages from Melbourne and provides economic stability, thin that no leakages were oc- filtration, strikes, demonstrations

Senator J. K. Armstrong, lany comment .- Reuter.



"You wash--I'll dry.

the club's opening meet in the French sector of Berlin. Full size gliders are still forbidden .-- (AP Pic-✓ ture). Truman's

Programme

Members of Germany's

first postwar model glider

club race along a hill at

Lauded San Francisco, Nov. 13.-President Harry Truman's Gentiles were one in the British which left room for doubt. "Point Four" programme recon High-ranking American miliwas lauded today as opening tary observers still declined up "vast new vistas of to say flatly that the shootsecurity and peace and well- for what little it may be worth, ing war was completely being for mankind the world may serve to emphasise that in over, and added that it could over."

memo in the Kremlin. They noted official word that Oscar L. Chapman, whom Mr common community of British Truman last week appointed as citizenship which we all share. 1,700 guerillas were still at Secretary of the Interior The programme, as announced

However, American officials by President Truman, envisions and political life of our counhave never been more optimistic American help to "the free try there are, and shall be, no since promulgation of the Tru- peoples of the world, through compartments in which the Jew R man Doctrine, and their their own efforts, to produce is separated from the Gentile. optimism is reflected in the sug- more food, more clothing, more That which we commemorate gestion that the Army start materials for housing, and more tonight is the most solemn and [W mechanical power to lighten tangible evidence of the fact In any event, Greece is their burdens."

country has fewer "bandits"—as templated under the programme, community of the British people, development of the resources Since the victories of the of under-developed areas."

### RAW MATERIALS

Great benefit will accrue to the United States and Europe as well as to under-developed areas by putting the programme into effect, Mr Chapman sald. The United States, he said, supply Those areas, in turn, Reuter. need the machines, tools and fertilisers produced in industrial

The President's programme,

Mr Chapman said private enterprise must furnish most of terest on a usual business calculated risk in issuing arms for projects whose cost is great to them, but won. Less than or where a long time must Two During the reception he re- The evening paper, Expressen, one percent of the arms fell clapse before they can begin workers, students, merpaying off.—Associated Press.

### **ISLAMIC ECONOMIC TALKS**

the Ismaili community in Chien-ying. With mortial music the venture.

country to accept an invitation axillery units, passed before the to take part in the conference. restrum shouting "Advance to Her delegation will be led by Southwest China" and "Liberate the Director-General of the the whole country." Afghan Bank, Mr Mohammed The parade began after the

and Oman, North United States Air Force by the Pakistan and Indonesia. There will also be a separate delegation representing the Arab of League.-Reuter.

Rome, Nov. 13.—Twenty-four Communist spies have been arrested in Italy following the Fiensburg. Nov. 13.-A ship- confession of an Italian soldier. ment of rum from Batavia was Adalberto Chiesa, that he bewhen it arrived today. It was under a German-Dutch trade national territory has been Major T. A. Zee. agreement.-Associated Press. " sathered."-United Press.

### Jews Honour Dead Wars Two

of 12,000 Jewish "army" strong from all parts of Britain paraded today in London's Whitehall to rememtheir dead of two World Wars.

They formed into 10 overbattallons, and, led by Guards bands, marched columns of eight through streets to the Horse Guards Parade in Whitehall.

"officers" were in bowler hals and black over-"Other ranks" rainconts. ···-The inspecting officer was Field Marshal Viscount Mont-

comery, Chairman of the Western', Union Defence Committee Among the ex-servicemen and women on parade was 74year-old Wing Commander L. Cohen, a veteran of four wars. He served in the Matabele and South African Wars and in the First and Second World Wars. He volunteered for the Royal Air Force as a rear when the Second World broke out, and won the tinguished Flying Cross at the "Delivery is unconditionally ceived by the person for whom age of 65. Cohen is a London guaranteed to anyone, anywhere they are intended. stockbroker.

#### MERCED AS ONE Today's remembrance service was conducted half in Hebrew Bri ish Commonwealth Chief dollar area, whisky is scarce in Rabbl, Israel Brodle.

minute silence followed. The Attorney General, Hartley Shawcross, told Remembrance Jewish ga hering tonight that Jews and

economic, social and political faith, but my speaking here, our country religious and racial differences between Jews and The praise came from Mr Gentiles are merged in the

NO COMPARTMENTS "In the economic and social that the Jews ere an integral enjoying relative peace. The Technical aid, such as con- and valued part of the single common weal."

The ex-servicemen, members | P. of the Association of Jewish Buck Ex-Servicemen, were meeting under the chairmanship of the Marquis of Reading to commemorate the 1918 and 1945

They also heard a speech by the deputy Opposition leader, Mr Anthony Eden, and saw an under-developed areas can all-star variety papgramme,-

## **CANTON PARADE**

San Francisco, Nov. 13. hundred thousand workers, students, merchants, People's Liberation Army men, women, youth and other sections of the Canton population held a big eight-hour parade on November 11 to celebrate the city's liberation the Pekthe city's liberation, the Peking Radio reported today.

Early in the afternoon, the streets near the Canton Municipal Government were lined up with people holding portraits Karachi, Nov. 13 .- The of Sun Yat-sen, Mao Tse-tung, Parlment of Supply and De- has left Greece economically Aga Khan, spiritual head of Chu Teh, Lenin and Stalin velopment, denied today a prostrate. It takes a wheel- the Ismaili Moslems, will and Communist banners and told the Opposition readers of newspaper report of leakages of barrow-load of drachmae to get attend the first international placards, ready to join the the importance of not destroying vital information about the an Amercian dollar. And some Lalamia accompanie con Parade, it said. Members of the were not putting their best foot ference, due to open here on unicorn and dragon dance November 25, "if his health troupes, in their colourful

The celebration began with a He has instructed members of military review by General Ych People's Liberation Afghanistan is the latest headed by mechanised and

presentation, of banners by Other delegations will come people's organisations and from Turkey, Egypt, Persia, wound through the thorough-Iraq, Saudi-Arabia, Muscat fores of Canton. As the sevenmile long procession passed, women workers threw bouquets, candy and biscuits to the men the motorised People's Liberation Army units. Thunderous applause followed the

procession. The roads were jammed with sighteeers, and the sound of drum, gongs and cymbals resounded late into the night, the broadcast said.—United Press

### NOTICE

The offices of Wheelock greeted by a brass band and a longed to a spy ring, the news- Marden & Co., Ltd. and cheering crowd of Germans paper Il Tempo said today. Associated Companies will be II Tempo added: "Abundant closed to-day, 14th November the first run to reach Germany material which proves that the at 8 p.m. as a mark of respect since the war. The shipment existence of the Communist of 63,402 quarts was imported explonage extended to the entire

### POCKET CARTOON



### SCOTCH FOR BRITAIN

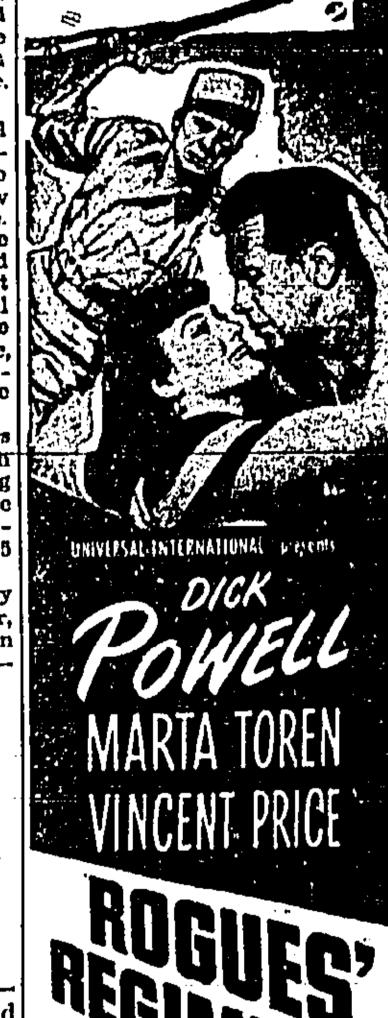
New York, Nov. 13.-An American mail order firm has published an advertisement in the New York Times inviting Americans to buy Scotch whisky for delivery to their friends and relatives in Britain.

in the British Isles direct from the distillery in Scotland," the advertisement said.

In consequence of the high and half in English by the priority given to exports to the A one- Britain .- Reuter .

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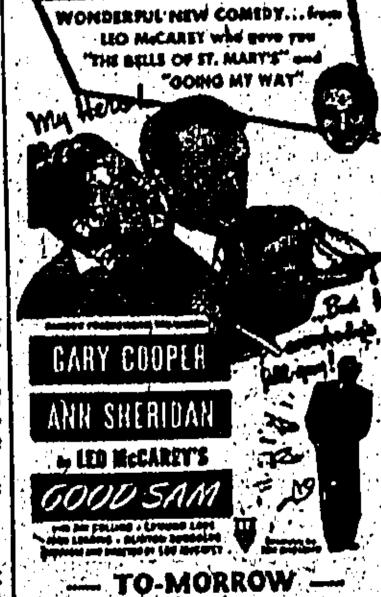


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